DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1, 1922

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Appears Daily In THE DANVILLE REGISTER

Ride the Street Cars and Read Wyl-U-Ryd

PRICE: TWO CENTS

cludes Gymnasium, Swim-

ming Pool and 26 New

The contract has been signed for

the handsome improvement which

will be made to Averett Baptist Col-

lege this summer. W. E. Gardner,

represent when completed an invest-

structure. The new wing will be a four-story affair. The basement will include a large modern swimming

work would be started this week as-sembling material for the addition-

which will be of concrete and brieg

construction. The work will be done

without interrupting the work of the college, but most of it will be done during the holiday period, the wing

to be ready for the re-opening of the college next September.

Meeting Held At

A ralley of the law enforcement, people of Danville and Pittsylvania, county was held yesterday at Swansonville and was very largely attended and much interest manifested.

The program was carried out as

previously arranged with the exception of Hon. S. N. Hoge taking the place of Dr. J. M. Shelburne in speak-

A committee, composed of S. V. Adams, J. L. Collins and J. L. Gravely

was named to offer resolutions report-

ed at the afternoon meeting, urging county organizations and community law enforcement leagues be organized

15-Year-Old Boy

During the recess between the morning and afternoon sessions residents of the community served

Has Novel Way

WITHEVILLE, April 30.-Older

fishermen, residing in this section

"Take off their hats" to Bert Cox. 15

years old, who lives on New River.

near Jackson's ferry, east of Wythe-

Included in his catch on Tuesday

The youth is impartial in his selec-

tion of balt, using worms, minnows,

bugs or dough as may be most con-

His method of landing the larger fish hooked is somewhat original and

consists of fastening the line on which

the fish is hooked to the end of his

canoe and allowing the fish to worry itself into submission. It is then lifted

into the canoe without danger of

mouth and escaping.

were one catfish weighing 39 pounds

and another catfish weighing 28 lbs.

To Catch Fish

wherever practicable.

sumptuous dinner.

Swansonville

Law and Order

were when completed, a "T"

Dormitories.

ment of \$40,000.

Monos Arson Case Set For Tomorrow

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ship Case Postponed.

The May criminal term of the corporation court got under way at ten o'clock this morning when the special grand ury was sworn in and charged by Judge D. Price Withers. The court merely defined the general duties of the inquisitorial body and made no special recommendation for investigation along any certain line. The cases prepared by the common-wealth's attorney will be placed be-fore the body during the course of the day. Wil'iam P Doatwright is foreman of the grand jury the other seven members being J. A. Lawson Randelph Meade, R. L. Peerman, J. H. Wimker, George S. Moore, E. H. Marshall, W. C. Turner.

The forencon was devoted to cet-ting cases carried over from the last term for certain dates when hearings will be held There are about 40 such cases. The trial of W. H. Blankenship who is charged with shooting and killing Gles Walker several months ago, has been continued until the next term of court. Commonwealth's Attorney Carter said that he had no lel grounds for continuance, but demared that it would suit him better. Opposing counsel withdrew and flatily the motion to pass by until the next derm was renewed and allowed by the court. A jury at the civil term of court heard the action for damages institut-ed by Walker's wife against Blankenship but it could not agree.

The automobile cases, involving W. M. Snead and C. A. Frazier, were called this morning. Mr. Carter said that he would be in a position this afternoon to state definitely if he would be ready to try these cases at the present term of court. They were passed by until the afternoon session A warm argument arose today be-tween counsel for Harris Monos, who is charged with setting fire to his restaurant on lower Main street last Jan-uary, and who was indicted my a sud-denly-called special gami jury a few

May Term of Criminal Court tomorrow. With vigorous opposition lepartment of the city. The physical lepartment of the Y. M. C. A. repretinsville and would not be back until to any delay Mr. Carter broke in and sented by its physical director, asked the court the privilege of enter-Opened Today-Blanken- asked the court the privilege of entering a noile prossequi, thereby erasing the principals of the various schools ing a notice prossequi, thereby erasing of the city all of whom are interestit from the present docket. It was ed and promise the hearing co-operadeveloped, however, that Mr. Carter's tion of thei rteaching staff in the motive in doing this was to re-indict promotion of the annual event.

Monos by the present grand jury and then set the date for hearing. Counsel lected for the present season: for Monos contended that this prerogative should not be availed of to circumvent the ruling of the court. Mr. Carter, however, recalled another case in which similar action had been tak-en with the consent of Judge Brown, then on the bench. The former judge is one of the members of counsel for the defense in the present case. The final upshot of the argument was that the case be tried first thing tomorrow

When court adjourned for dinner the following presentments were made by the grand jury: W. E. Cunningham,

W. E. Cummightan, wounding.
H. D. Gurley, No. 1, forgery.
H. D. Gurley, No. 2, forgery.
H. D. Gurley, No. 3, forgery.
Herman Waddill, No. 2, burglary.
George Scott and Will Massey, No.

house-breaking. George Scott and Will Massey, No house-breaking. Harry Price and John Mann, car

Will Richmond and Frank Dillard

ouse-breaking.
J. Allen Walker, Mapp Act.
Mrs. Sam Rudder, Mapp Act.

Man Asks Police To Find His Wife

A man, giving his name as Sheever. but who did not reveal his name or initials, telephoned the police on Satunday and requested them to help him locate his wife, which he said has utation of the place, the officers de-been strangely missing for several cided to wait for him to come out. It days. No details or the case were iearned by the police other than Sheever stated that his wife suddenly disappeared from their home apparently without any cause as far s he knew. He described his wife a having brown The case was set for today and eyes, dark hair and at the time last counsel for Monos were ready for the seen wearing a large brown coat. The case to be gone into this morning. Mr. man doing the phoning said he could Carter, however, asked that it be set give no reason for his wife leaving. for any day except today and was He said that he felt anxious as to the agreeable to a hearing tomorrow. It safety of Mrs. Sheever as did her developed that Mr. Carter had been friends also. The police not only fail-

Bold Jimmy Thief Bought Home Here had been the real cause of the whole incident. McKinney was placed under arrest and charged with a violation of the Mapp Act. Love's Labor Lost

Joseph Lauzen Most Daring of Present Day Cracksmen, Tells in Interview of Park road address— Danville Visit.

An interesting local sidelight in the career of crime of Joseph Lauzon, said, they moved to Baltimore.

professional cracksman, who was re"Washington seemed easy pick professional cracksman, who was recently captured in Washington with a hundred or more successful burg-laries to his credit, is contained in and after breaking into apartments yesterday's Washington Post, which and robbing them, would return to contained a lengthy news article on the jimmy thef's career. In his ceil had stolen T melecation that I at Washington he became communicative and gave a sketch of his life. Lauzon is considered one of the most daring thieves every sought by the Police Fines For police, and he has has made thousands by his midnight visits to the homes of the wealthy.

Local interest in the man centers

on his statement that after escaping from jail in Jackson. Mich., he came to Danville and purchased a house

mobile robe, and after tying a heavy plece of iron to it, threw it into the river. In doing that I followed a prearranged plan that should either of us get seriously injured in making receiving and concealing stolen goods, an escape after robbing a house, the 1; shooting in city, 1; speeding autoother was to follow that procedure. mobiles, 15; trespass, 2; violating with the would not divulge the condinance, 11; violating Mapp other was to follow that procedure."
"While he would not divulge the name of the companion who had been shot to death. Lauzon admitted that he had supported the man's mother

and sister since by sending them \$50 "The prisoner seemed to take de-light in telling of his experiences in erime. He added numerous incidents freely. I slipped up on a job at Detroit the following year,' he chuckled, 'and was captured after a chase through the principal streets of the city, in which more than a dozen pistol shots were fired by the pursuing officers. I was convicted of burglary

labor at Jackson. Mich. "Shortly after entering the prison, however, I made friends with the surrounded and attackers is and officials and was placed in the contract of the prison records. I did the prison records is did to the prison records. thange of the prison records. I did R. M. I. Girls Will not have to enter my cell until II R. M. I. Girls Will o'clock at night, and each night, when opportunity presented. I would saw a little on the iron bars in the chapel of the prison. After three months of effort. I escaped at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night and set sail for Dan-

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"The Virginia towns were to small for me, though, so I sold the rewlypurchased house, and came to Washington. We took an apartment at a "'Who do you mean by we?' asked

Inspector Grant.

"'My wife and I,' Lauzon replied. "After entering and robbing several apartments and homes here, Lauzon

ing,' he remarked, 'so I motored from Baltimore to the capital every day, cible which I kept in my rooms."

Month \$2,609

The report of the Chief of Police James R. Bell. issued this morning for to Danville and purchased a house and lot for \$3,000, undertaking a series of burglaries which netted him enough to pay for the premises. The year of his visit to Danville is not given. That part of the interview guilty, 21 sent to the grand jury and bearing on this city runs as follows:

A month after reaching Detroit. A month after reaching Detroit in fines paid to the city treasurer was the man continued, he and an ac \$2,979.80. Causes of arrests for the complice robbed a house in the fash- past month were as follows: Assault, lonable district, and a policeman fired 15; bad fame and character, 1; carryionable district, and a policeman fired at them as they sped from the scene in an automobile. One of the shots struck his confederate between the eyes, he told Inspector Grant, coolly, and after driving to the outskirts of the city with his wounded pal. he have the man die from his injuries.

"I wropped his body in an automobile robe, and after tying a heavy mobile robe, and after tying a heavy ing concealed weapons, 5; chauffeur without license, 1; cruelty to animals, 2; defrauding, 3; disturbance, 9; drunkenness, 73; disorderly conduct, 19; driving automobile recklessly, 4; escaping custody, 1; on statutory mobile robe, and after tying a heavy justice, 3; gaming, 39; ill governed itouse, 1; non-support, 2; loitering on street. 9; larceny, 4; obstructing police, 1; peddling without license, liquor law, 48; violating auto law, 5.

American Army Captain Injured

(By The Associated Press.)
MAYENCE, Germany, May 1.—During the May Day demonstration here a captain of the American army was

woundd by mnifestants.
A column of May Day demonstrators
were marching through the Rheinand sentenced to five years at hard strase when, through a mistake in the steering, an American optain's automobile ran into the procession which surrounded and attacked the car. Sev-

Present "Comus"

The annual May Day festival will take place at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the grounds of the college, at which

Preparing For Annual Athletic **Event Of Schools**

Arrangements are being made for he annual athletic meet of the pub-

The following events have been se lected for the present season: For th girls, high jump; standing broad jump; 50-yard dash; basketball throw for distance; baseball throw for distance; and for the boys, high jump; standing broad jump; running broad jump; 75-yard dashffi baseball throw for distance.

Following the visit of the physical director to the respective schools and conference with the principals, arrangements were made with the principal of each school to take charge of the practise of the pupils in their school in the various event and at a later date to be chosen by the principal and director, a try-out will be given, after which the two pupils making the best record in any one event will represent their school in the inter-school meet to be held during the latter part of May.

The physical director states that judging from the interest manifested by the principals of the schools and the pupils who mit has been his pleasure to meet that the event this year will exceed in interest that of

Nearly Made His **Escape With Pint**

About 9 o'clock Saturday night Policeman A. C. Morgan and I. H. Harris, while patrolling their beat in Moseley's bottom saw Charles McKinney go into a certain house in that vicinity, and knowing the general repwas but a few minutes before McKinney again made his appearance. He had gone but a short distance up the street when Morgan called out "Hey, Charlie, hold on there." McKinney replied, "wait a minute," and kept walking. They started in pursuit and then followed and after covering a short distance McKinney darted into a gate with the police close behind him. Up the steps he went, two and three at a time. When he reached the door he made a plunge into the hall that har. Carter nau been triends also. The ponce not only land three at a time. When he reached the tunable to secure the indictment on ed to learn his full name but did not door he made a plunge into the hall Safurday night and that as a result-ascertain the street on which the famball headforemest as if making a slide for one of his witnesses had gone to Mar-lily lived. home in a ball game. Morgan was close behind and profeeded to stage the same act, but instead of sliding the officer landed on McKinney's back. reached into his pocket and brought forth a pint bottle of whiskey, which

On Yanceyville Road

Police Officer "Buck" Mayberry, and W. M. Styles spent a couple of Catholic Leader hours on Sunday celving into the-mysteries of a "super-six," which, on short notice, refused a behave, and which caused them a world of trouble. They had journeyed out on the Yanceyville road in the car, Mayberry driving, when the latter decided to quench his thirst at 2 stream. He pulled up his hand-brake and threw his car out of gear. Returning, how-ever, the machine falled to respond to the starter, neither would the car crank. Its misbehavior was such as to defy coaxing, and so both came to the conclusion that' the starting mechanism was out of order. They got out the tool kits, and worked with a vim. while the end of a "perfect" day approached, and with it Charlie Carter, an experienced mechanic, who performed the chivalric action of asking if he could be of any help. Both Mayberry and Styles were nonplussed over the condition of the car when it was discovered by Mr. Carter that Mr. Styles had unwittingly thrown the car in low gear, while Mayberry was enjoying the limipid stream which passed nearby, hence the inability to get the machine start

Must Pay Poll Tax This Week or Lose Vote

The current week is the last period of grace for the voters of this state who have failed up until this time to pay their 1921 capitation tax as a prerequisite for voting in the election in November and the intervening August primary. Women are leading the men in the potential voting strength in Danville and the same is true in several Virginia cities. Unker the poli taxes are paid this week, it will disenable those who desire to east their vote in the primary, when Virgiga will choose between Senator Claude Swanson, and Westmoreland Davis, who is aspiring to the

T. P. A. Decorators Busy Here Today

Professional decorators arrived here this morning to "dress the town up" for the Travellers' Protective Asheld here Friday and Saturday. Nearly all of the business houses on Main miles north of here. street will tomorrow be gay with bunting and flags giving a colorful as- Independent Warehouses pect to the street. The association kindly consented to bedeck the town somewhat in advance in order that the decorations could be merged with others in greeting to the Astor party. which is to be entertained here nex

Another Prize Offered for Best Grown Rose

Washington's Homage To Grant



with picked companies from Annapolis and West Point in attendance.

Pastor Is Slugged Thrown Into Ditch

Man Who Preached Jake Baby's Body Is Hamon's Funeral Attacked gy Unknown People.

had been the real cause of the whole hit him on the head. chloroformed

Hamon, slain by Clara Smith Hamon, are discussing the incident today.

New Figure At

(By The Associated Press.) GENOA, May 1.—A new figure is standing out on the skyline at the economic conference in Rev. Father Luigo Sturzo, leading the Italian Cathohe party, who avors establishment visit America and preach ideals.

Genoa Conference

with Deputies T. E. Dallas and H. C Stallings, drove to the spot and found the gruesome remains The body had been cruelly dismembered, probably with a razor, the head, arms and legs being cut off and the remains wrapped in two newspapers. One of Dr. J. P. Taylor, coroner, of Madison, body. The negro was questioned, and

Found Beside

Railway Track

it developed that he had found the of a European federation, based on package while he was walking along tive. principles of brotherly love, conciliaprinciples of brotherly love, concina-tion and co-operation. He plans to pitched out of the window of a pass-visit America and preach ideals. ing train sometime Saturday night.

Chinese General Victim Of Attack

Assassin, Who Is Captured and Executed, Says Report.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON. May 1 -An attempt to assassinate General Wu Pei Fu, leader of the central Chinese forces, was Evening News dispatch from Peking. by general abstention from labor.

More than Sunday quiet prevailed on have been slightly wounded. His as- were passing off quietly. sailant was captured and immediately

Aid Hurrying To Stranded Ship

(By The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—A ceast guard cutter is hurrying to aid the rentals. sociation annual convention. to be oil tanker, Whittier, with a crew of 15 on rocks at Boiltarena, one hundred Congress Party

In East Will Open Aug. 8

KINSTON, N. C., April 30.-South Carolina tobacco warehouses to be operated independently of the co-onerative association will open August 8, the same date as the independent markets in this state, it was stated to day by officials of the board of the lo-cal market. This will establish a precedent. Heretotore the earlier crop Saturday night and set sail for DanSaturday night and set sail for Danville. Va., where I bought a house for
ime the students will present "Comied' my way into fifteen apartments
and gathered enough loot to pay for
Don't forget the Twenty-five PerCent. Reduction on Coupon Books,
effective May First at The Leeland
Cafeteria.

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Wu-Pei-Fu Wounded By May Die Quietly **Observed Abroad**

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, May 1.—May Day opened quietly. The building and allied trades are on holiday. Communist and Socialist newspapers did not ap-

ALL QUIET IN ITALY (By The Associated Press.)

ROME, May 1. - The working made Saturday, according to an population today celebrated May Day which said the report had not been the streets. Reports from other Italconfirmed. The general is said to ign cities said that the celebrations

> CHICAGO'S MOVING DAY (By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, May 1 .-- As May Day, spring moving day dawned, it was predicted by representatives of the Tenants' League that thousands of flats would be vacated after the moving had subsided. Mass meetings were held in protest against excessive

Viewing Floods

(By The Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, May 1.—The congressional delegation arrived here to hoard a steamer for a tour of inspec- and a number of drinking glasses tion of the Mississippi river flood district from Memphis to the gulf

Explosion Kills Five Negroes

(By the Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1.—Five legroes were killed and a number inhouse here today.

Burlington, N. C.

Contract Is Let For Averett Wing

Local Concern Gets \$40,000 Improvement In-**Elevator Contract** For Masons' Temple

It was learned this morning that the contract to install elevators in the Masonic Temple has been won by the local concern, the Westbrook Elevator Company in open competitive bidding against nine other well known concerns. Efforts to learn the contract price were unavailing today, an official of the concern stating that chairman of the College Building the amount had not yet been made Committee, has signed the contract The contract, however, calls with H A. Osborne and son, who will for three elevators, two passenger carriers and the third a sidewalk lift start work this week on the addition to the institution building which will which will be situated in the rear of the temple and used in getting heavy material into the building. The new wing will be in the rear of the college and it will run back-wards from the centre making, as it

The two passenfer cars will be in the main lobby and will be the last word in elevators, with a speed of 300 feet a minute. They are to be equipped with the newest type of safety appliances, and, it is said, these are so perfect that in the event of the cable holding the passenger car pool measuring 60 by 30 feet. Above breaking, safety clutches become obcit will be a large gymnasium and the erative automatically, and hold the car wherever it is. Before the ele-ditional dormitory space. About 25 vators are put into use this test will be detrooms will be added, this materialbe made and he cable of one of the
liv increasing the facilities for additelevators will be cut while it is runinning at top speed, in order to see

Mr. Csborne said this morning that ning at top speed, in order to see that the protective device is working

His Hen Fruit Had Kick To It

While Police Officer Foster Harris was standing on the street Saturday afternoon, he overheard a negro remark about the basket of eggs he was carrying. The officer paid little atten-tion at the time but after the negro had passed, it was noticed that the basket appeared unusually heavy and seemed to be sagging at every corner. This aroused the officer's suspicion and he started the walk behind the negro with the "eggs." The man in front saw that he was being followed or his guilty conscious made him believe he was, anyway. He glanced over his shoulder and on seeing the bluecoat, proceeded to add to his speed. So did the officer and both were soon walking at a rapid rate. The negro turned down Opera House (Special to The Bee.)

(With the basket on th and Haw river, about six miles south of this place, and Sheriff A. P. Sands, with Deputies m. 3 Propaganda of liquor men

D. M. I. Drive Put Off Until Tuesday Week The Danville Military Institute

drive which was to have been continthese was a copy of the Winston-Salem, N. C., Journal, of December outstanding \$2,000, has been contin-outstanding \$2,000, has been contin-4th, 1921, and the other a copy of ued until Tuesday of next week. This "Atlantis," a Greek paper published was agreed upon today by the com-in New York, dated April 26th, 1922. mittee, owing to the unusually full calendar of events to be staged here was summoned and examined the this week. The belief prvails that the amount sought will be raised within a day, when the committee becomes ac-

S. M. Coleman Dies Near the City

The death occurred this morning at o'clock of S. M. Coleman, at his home near the city, after an illness of about twelve months with dropsy. Deceased was 66 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife and five children, G. D. Coleman, Mrs. H. F. McKinney, Roanoke; Mrs. P. M. Stephens. Mrs. P. M. Stephens, Mrs. J. A. White and Mrs. L. S. Gatewood, of the county. Announcement of the funeral will be made later.

The name Kersey, as applied to cloth, is a corruption of Jersey, where this material was first produc-

Africa is third in area of the breaking the held of the book in its

world's continents.

Declare Martial Law At Peking

venient.

Bowling Alley

Walter Cheshire, who operates a bowling allew on lower Main street. was arrested Saturday when police fficers found a small quantity of whis-

key in his place
Sergeant J. L. Edwards and Patrolman Mayberry. Price. Talley and
Detective Campbell went to the place which they had suspected for some time They found two pint bottles hid in a convenient pince to serve the purpose Small compartments had een built under a bench, which ordiparily would attract be attention but each places are the enes officers usually search. Besides the two full bottles, they found several empty ones here and the case was set for Wednes-

To Post Schedule At Street Car Stops

The Danville Traction and Power Company is planning another innovation in this city. It is proposed to jured in an explosion in a rooming place on every pole denoting a cal stop a copy of the schedule show we at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. Reduction on Coupen at just what minute a car may be ex- Cent. able benefit to the traveling public. , Cafeteria.

American Legation Sends a Proprietor Held Request for Another War-

PEKING, April 30.-Martial law was declared in Peking today. The armies of General Chang Teo-Lin and General Wu Pel Fu fought continuously throughout Sunday. The fighting centered around Chang Sintien, 12 miles distant. A government er mmunique says Chang Tso-Lin was victorious in the fighting at Machang. The American legation has requestof Washington to send another war-ship to Tien-Tsin. President Hea Shih Chang, in con-

sequence of the hostilines today istention to the serious consequences to Thina which much result from the jeopardizing of foreign interests. The first proclamation said the Chi-

chants were suffering losses and the industry of the nation was democrate The second proclamation declared that as Peking was the capital of the

ration, peace and order must provide Don't forget the Twesty-five

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C. S. Holdelbach.
Mrs. K. P. Bass, will leave Sunday afternoon for Roanoke to visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker, of that

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mind, that "He who serves

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SPRING SUGGESTIONS

Cooler locking clothes for warmer days. Buy good

clethes, nell styled, and well made, pay a fair price

for them-you will save money and be well dressed

The Straw Hat Parade will begin soon. Select yours

Underwear confort is what you need for warmer weather. We have any style or fabric you may desire.

The lines we carry possess these essential qualities.

Diag Store	ler said that about 8:50 o'clock
	night a negro came to her house
And Save Money.	inquired as to the location of a lamartin's house to which place he
•	he had an order of fish to deliver.
00 Nampoles Cod 75c er Ext	Fuller answered the raps on the f
75C	door and gave the negro the infor
ne Wine of	tion he sought. Thinking nothing
43C	the incident, she returned to the
10 Tut-	iside to her mother and the two v
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83c \$1.45	porch, followed by several sharp to on the door. Again Mrs. Fuller v
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50 Fellow's \$1.35	Mrs. Fuller told the negro to wa
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Syrap 47c	returned with her purse and was
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Col Worstie	, aside, and began to tussie in an e
24c	to get him out of the house.
Bromo	negro did not seem to offer much
Bromo 24c	sistance and Mrs. Fuller had pushed him onto the porch and si
Bromo	med the door behind him. The w
Bromo 25c	an, although naturally excited
10 Vitamon Q2	the bold attempted robbery, kept
10 Vitamon 83c	coolness of head and walked ca
00 Ironized Q2	to a window and called to a neigh
00 Ironized 83c	Other persons were soon at the h
25 Lydia Pink- ΩΩ -	and the police department immed ly notified.
25 Lydia Pink- m Compound c Cuticura ntment	In response to the call, Police
c Cuticura , 25.	cers Adams, Morgan and Harris
ntment 400	Detectives Campbell and Lewis
c Cuticura AQ	ried to the scene. Although ma

this city yesterday afternoon and were united in marriage by Rev. J. Clyde Holland The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, and a young lady of strikingly attractive appearance. The groom is a young business man of his native city, and highly esteemed by his fellow toward. Daniel of this city. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson returned to Reldsville, details fact that the continuous operation for a long time, as evidenced by the settled nature of things, with the additional fact that the continuous operation for a long time, as evidenced by the settled nature of things, with the additional fact that the continuous operation for the continuous operation. heir future home.

to relatives has returned home.

Heidelbach.

-Mrs. Bascom Jordan who has been visiting in Asheville, N. C. has

White Woman Puts Negro Robber To Flight Near City

When a large burly negro robber confionted a woman resident on Arn-ett's road Saturday in her hallway, threw a pistol in her face and said with firmness, "money or life," unlike the ordinary woman, she grabbed the negro's arm, tussled with him a few negro's arm, tussed with him a lew moments, thrust him through the doorway and slammed the door. This is the story fold last night by Mrs. Vick Fuller to police officers whom she had called after the negro's bold

Mrs. Fuller resides on Arnett's with her mother. The two women are the only residents of the house. Mrs. Ful-Mrs. said Мгв. rmawere went him. ying conda Three Stills and

a careful search of the surrounding countryside nothing was seen of the negro. However, all of the officers did not leave the vicinity and during the hours that followed several suspects were taken charge of and carried before Mrs Fuller for identification but none of them proved to be the right one The woman claims that she could easily identify the negro should the right one be brought before her. She says that she had never seen the man who came to her house.

ROBERTSON-JONES

Cardwell I. Robertson and Miss Bertie Jones, members of prominent families, of Reidsville, N. C., accomnighly esteemed by his fellow townsnighly esteemed by his fellow towns-men. Among those witnessing the ceremony were Miss Mattie Martin. Robert Williams, and Miss Gracie Robertson, of Reidsville, also G. F.

-Miss Ella O. Mears, of Harberton, Va., a delegate to the Missionary Conference is the guest of Mrs. F.

ence here returned to their home at of all the swine for purposes of identi-

returned home.

—John L. Taylor, is in Martins-alle for the week-end.

What Will the Verdict Be?



Judge Claire C. Edwards (above) is in the unique position of being the umpire of law in the trial of Governor Len Small of Illinois (below) on trial at Waukegan, charged with misappropriation of funds.

Hogs, Sow and Litter Are Taken

Federal prohibition agents who make Danville their headquarters have been up and doing in four counties in the past 48 hours Stills and equipment have been captured in Halifax, Henry and Franklin and a carload of liquor was captured near car-load of liquor was captured near Danville. Accounts of the raid in Halifax and the capture of the liquor car were printed Saturday. Yesterday Federal Agents Chamber-

lain, May and Wood, accompanied by State Agent W T. Shelton took a trip up into Franklin and Henry counties, where a still was found out in the four hogs, one sow and a litter of pigs.

The first raid was made on the Jamison farm in Franklin county, where a still was found out in the open. In the same enclosure, though

One 130-gallon copper still was found, as was valuable equipment ditional fact that the swine were in

prime condition. The officers were somewhat puzzled Asheville, N. C, after a pleasant visit about the hogs, the sow and the pigs, consumption of the by-products of the moonshining operations, it was decided to confiscate them along with the rest of the equipment. Transportation for the equipment of the equipm tion for the swine was a question that Dr. and Mrs. Beckham is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Heidel-bach during the Missionary Confer-finally determined to cut off the tails fication against a time when they could be brought to Danville was done despite the loudly voiced protests of hogs, sows and pigs.

About one-quarter mile further on, but still on the Jamison farm, another and much larger copper still was found. This still was of a 250appearance. One man was seen run-ning away from the still, but at such a distance as to preclude pursuit. Fifty gallons of liquor was found,

ten 400-gal on fermenters and much other equipment, the whole probably worth \$2,000. A short distance from the still was found the cap and worm, hid in the bushes, along with a two-gallon bucket of liquor, still hot. One of the moonshiners had made a futile effort

to hide the most valuable part of the

still apparatus and to save himself a consolatory supply of corn. On the John Cobbler farm in Henry county, but adjoining the Jamison farm the officers found where a still had been in operation. The still had just been moved, but all the rest of the equipment for moonshine operations was found, as was fifty gallons

of the finished product There was also found 120 bushels of corn and rie meal for use in making

raid Saturday was a blow at the chief source of supply for the city of Dan-ville. Reliable information has reached the officers that much of the houor coming to this city had its origin in Figsboro neighborhood of Franklin and Henry counties This is the section where the Jamison and Cobbler farms are located.

MUSIC CONCERT AT AVERETT

The second of a series of graduat-C. Keeling, of this c.'s, appeared oinch before a lirge audiance. Miss Harvey, a voice pupil of Miss Winifred Albert has a healtful soprano voice with a good range Her tones were well in all ted with ar unusual sweetness. Throughout the of ease, and seemed to have complete control of her voice. Purity of tons was well emphasized by her tons. It delighted with Calotabs.—adv.

words in the song 'Sin noice's Song by Kyerulk Miss Harvey opened her programme with the air from "Anadis"—Sombre Woods which was sung with much feeling Other of her numbers deserving favorable mention were "Tu Bise die Ruh," by Schubert, and "Love, I Have Won Tou by Ar-Miss Kreling of Frank lin a gralu

Alleg Kreink of this is a graduate in expression and this is a graduate Aurand evidenced de act that imher reperione. She interpreted not characters in a most realistic manual and portiaged them with the greatest

Besides being graduates of the spee al department, both of these toung adies are g aduates in the 1922 liter-

ARRANGEMENTS FOR REUNION OF

federate reunion here in June, 20-21, has announced the personnel of the Bank of anville. several committees to take charge of At the second event of the Rose various ends of the affair, and in Festival in October. which will be there must be meeting places. There will be receptions, dinners, parades South there will come excursions bringing the old men "On to Rich-mond.' That is the rallying cry, and there was never a time when the veterars were not ready to come to Richmond. The belief is that there will never again be a reunion in this city after this year, the old men passing away in large numbers each

PITCHER HOYT TAKES PUNCH AT MILLER HUGGINS

NEW YORK, April 29.-Waite Hoyt, pitching star and Manager Huggins, of the New York Yankees nearly came to blows in the fourteenth inning of today's game after Boston had scored the three runs which gave the visitors a five to two

victory Hoyt protested because Huggins gallon capacity and was in operation had instructed his to pass Smith of at the time the officers put in their the Red Sox. filling the bases. In a the Red Sox. filling the bases. In a heated argument, the young hurler took a punch at the manager but Frank Baker and Woods, the Yankees' trainer, stepped between the pair and prevented a row. It was not indicated what steps the New York Club might take to

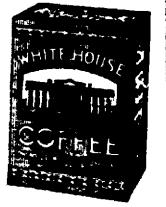
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Danville Girls Will Help Make Rose Day Success

Danville's prettiest young girl will lend to the "Danville Rose Festival" on Friday afternoon at the Memorial Mansion a gray and colorful background of youth and beauty and joyousness in keeping with the uniform the ovent. These que character of the ovent. These young women will form the sub-committees of the Danville Garden Club which is given the Rose Festival in honor of the homecoming of al in honor of the homecoming of Lady Astor to Danville, and will as-bist in expediting the distribution of 2,000 blooming plants of red and pink "Radiance" roses to school-children of Danville and Schoolfield. Names of young women who will be asked to serve on these committees will be announced by the acting pressure of the plant which is the plant which will be announced by the acting pressure of the plant which is the plant will be announced by the acting pres-The Register and The Bee.

That the distribution of the roses may be done in a quiet and orderly may be done in a quiet and orderly manner, and with as little confusion as possible, Mrs Boatwright has also asked the teachers in the public achools of Danville and Schoolfield to come with their pupils to the Memorial Mansion Friday afternoon as soon as school closes that the Rose Festival program may begin prompt. Festival program may begin prompt-

ly on schedule time.

Mrs. Boatwright, who is chariman of the prize committee, besides being acting president of the Garden Club. states that it is probable that the Garden Club will offer a silver cup, suitably engraved, for the finest blooming rosebush grown from one of the 2,000 plants which will be given away Friday afternoon at the

Danville Rose Festival.
Since the Rose Festival will be an Since the Rose Pestival will be an initial event in Danville. Mrs. Boat-right feels that the friendly rivalry among the various schools for the Garden Club silver trophy would be stimulating factor in encouraging a love of flowers among the children of love of flowers among the children of the city, and that Danville might even lay claim in the future through the efforts, of the Garden Club to the title of "Rose City of Virginia" conveted by Richmond Schoolfield interests will offer every

possible inducement in the way of prizes to encourage the children of that section to grow beautiful roses VETERANS JUNE 20 from the plants given them Friday at the Rose Festival. These children will also compete for the prizes already offered, the first of which is ready offered, the first of which is RICHMOND, Va., April 29.—Gen- the \$25.00 cash prize offered by Mr eral Jo Lane Stern, general chair- Ratchiffe. There are other prizes of man of the committee having the ar- \$15.00, \$10.00, several \$5.00 prizes, rangements for the approaching Con- and twenty one-dollar saving accounts offered as prizes by the Commercial

every case he has been assured of the close co-operation of the men and women for the event There will be various before the close co-operation of the men and women for the event There will be various before the close co-operation of the men and will exact the close to the close the close the close that the close the close that the close th various other bodies—all affiliated with the Confederate veterans—to meet here at the same times are on the coupons and who with the Confederate veterans—to meet here at the same time—sponsors, Daughters of the Confederacy Sons of Veterans, Historical Societies and the like—and for each of these there must be meeting places. There

> -Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Whitters, have returned from a visit to Ashe

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura Cuticum Sone is the favorisaferenfetyrenershaving

COMMUNITY LIFE CAMPAIGN

Tobacco Locals Urged to Coroperate in Great May Campaign Therefor

In a letter addressed to the secre-taries of the tobacco locals of Pittsylvania county. John R. Hutcheson, director of the co-operative extension work in agriculture and home ecogins today all over the State:
"During the month of May there is being put on throughout the State of Virginia a campaign for better community life. The purpose of this campaign is to bring the people in the communities closer together and get

will be announced by the acting president of the Garden Clud, Mrs H. L. have been prepared by the State committee. You may think this is something apart from the work of your tothe Register and The Bee. bacco association, but, personally, I shall be greatly disappointed in the tobacco association if it does not mean



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Russians Plot To Dictate

BY HARRY N. RICKEY right, 1922, by NEA Service.)

he Russians back into the family of then insisted upon fantastic interpre-lations, the premier was embarking tations of these answers.

hat he would have to face a Ger-man-Russian combination and guard on Russia's own terms. These terms so far as his rear against a French attack.

As events have developed, the Britsh premier has been put in the most eritical position in his career. He has gone too far to turn back. Slipping Toward War

Now he must successfully conclude t treaty with Russia in which other European powers will join. The ai-iernative is not only personal defeat, which would probably cost him the premiership, but Europe as a whole will be further from permanent peace and normal industrial life than

at any time since the war.

This last is not a loose statement, made for the purpose of sensation. It is a literal fact. Two of the highest officials of the British government, speaking with authority to American and British newspaper men, have pointed this out is the irresistible logic of the situation created by the German-Russian creaty and the German-Russian atti-

tude since the treaty was, signed. Russians the Canoe This attitude, even more than the treaty itself, is what is causing the allies to take such a grave view. Up to the time the treaty was signed, the Russians seemed to be in a very reasonable, even a conciliatory, mood. And the Germans were so quiet that it looked as though it would be a comparatively simple matter to line up the whole of Europe on a sane program of peace and reconstruction.

Since signing the treaty with Germany, the Russians have entirely of the situation and they consider establishing good relations between the Russians have entirely to the situations between the Russians have entirely to the situation and their responsibility of an amagaine, a story called Blue Pearis' part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of 18, in a small Michigan town, then the responsibility of part of the discourage during the struct of the discourage during the test of the discourage during the struct of the discourage during the test of the discourage during the test of the test of the town discourage during the allies to take such a grave view. Up

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seems to be no doubt that every move Special Cable to NEA Service, Copy- they make is the result of decisions between themselves and the Ger-GENOA. May 1.—Before Lioyd mans. Thy have made definite pro-leorge left London for Genoa he posals to the allies—and then with-posals to the allies—and then with-drawn them. They have made direct emarked that in attempting to bring answers to the allied proposals-and

iations, the premier was embarants in a dark and difficult mission.

There is reason to believe that fally flowed George now knows how exactly run that prophecy was.

It is doubtful whether he would have made the attempt in just he would have made the attempt in just he formany gives them and to force the rest of Europe—through fear of future German-Russian military against make a treaty with them

These terms, so far as they can be desciphered from Russia's various proposals, answers and propaganda, include full recognition of the Soviets and the granting of large credits by other European nations in return for which the Soviets agree to recognize pre-war debts, payment to be de-ferred 30 yars without interest.

They insist upon having all their war debts wined out and are very hazy as to how they will pay foreign nationals for property which they have confiscated since the revolution.

The Russians' whole idea now seems to be that by shrewd diplomacy and the German alliance they are in a positition to dictate terms to the rest of Europe, and especially to

Great Britain. French Fairly Mad

The French reaction to this may be imagine. The French see in it a deliberate German policy of cheating them out of money loaned to Russia, driving a wedge between France and England, and finally a coalition of eastern Europe against them for mili-

at the same time allowing her to renudiate her debts.

It is pointed out that even if the alifed delegates at Genoa made such a treaty no allied parliament would

Even now public opinion in both France and England is becoming inreasingly antagonistic to the Genoz egotiations with the Soviets. When Lord Birkenhead, chancellor

England, said the situation was ever more delicate he was not over-eating the case. It is tragic as well

Jim Yager, Negro Accused of Attacking Girl, Caught

CULPEPER, Va., April. 30.—Jim eager, one of five negroes arrested y the police on suspicion of having cen implicated in the attack last on upon a Washington nurse in the usiness section of Culpepper, was stively identified today by the vic-

he nurse was attacked as she was alking from the railroad station here she had descended from a late -ain to the home of a relative within we blocks of the station. Yeager, according to the police, has figured in their records in the past.

NAVY IS WINNER

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29.—The Navy varsity eight defeated Massa-chusetts Tech varsity by five lengths

chusetts Tech varsity by five lengths in the race over the Henley distance of one mile and 5-16 on the Severn today. Time Navy varsity, 7:40 2-5: Tech varsity, 8 minutes. Only two rews contested.

Junior race: Navy second varsity on by three lengths: Navy third varity second, one-half length in front the Tech third. Time: Navy second varsity, 8:13 3-5: third varsity, 8:24; Massachusetts Tech, 8:25.

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They frankly say they consider establishing good relations between Germany and Russia and the rest of Europe is so necessary to future peace that they are willing to concede every possible point.

But there is a noint beyond which

are:
Two million, five hundred thousand dollars for the establishment of an orphanage, half a million dollars of eastern Europe against them for military aggression.

The French are fairly insane with anger, one of the evidence being the speech of Premier Poincare at Bar larger.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 1.—For 15 member was the pen name—Gladys Ethel Olney. For years I have waitbeen cheated of fame by a trick of ed to see that name become famous.

To Mary Spottswood Roberts, niece, \$5.000.
To Eleanor Lewis Feberts, niece,

every possible point.

But there is a point beyond which even the Eritish will not go. That point is to make a treaty with Russia and give her financial assistance, assistant, to the writer, a rejection youthful ideals Will they come back?

I that I passed it to any passed it on.

"My circumstances," she says, "are modest I have been forced to work.

"In some fanner it was lost in For five years I have been a saiesthis way, and was returned, by an woman. I have lost my dreams, my assistant to the writer, a rejection youthful ideals Will they come back?

Second Month Of Coal Strike Begins

No Change In Situated Is Porter Stabs Wife; Peak of Strength Not Yet Reached.

(By The Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, May 1.—The second month of the nation-wide coal strike began today with officials of the United Mine workers declaring that nd settlement is in sight for the wage controversy, involving over six hunstrength, they said, has not yet been

Thinks She's Ghost of one or perhaps two local of the local medical fracentry divided. It is learned on good authority that on the day that Mr. Hughes signed his will be underwent an exhaustive physical examination at the hands of one or perhaps two local

ersons who had been reading ac wints of spiritualistic theories today wer e followed by court action in

Counsel for Frank Alesi, the porter told the court that his client had been reading accounts of lectures by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and that Alesis mental condition was such that he controversy, involving over six hun-should not be allowed at large. Alest dred thousand men. The peak of was held without bail.

attained. The union program called france is said to be due to the peasfor further efforts to close non-union to the peasform in preference to

New York, Newark and Toronto by Drooklyn to commit a porter, who was alleged to have become mentall; deficient and stabbed his wife in mistake for a ghost.

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IN THE POLICE COURT

Russia Is Not

May Attempt To

Break Will Of

which is to be devoted to the erection

of suitable buildings on the Hughes' farm about four miles from the city,

To Frank B Roberts, nephew, \$100 To John Hughes Roberts, nephew.

To Jame Clark Roberts, niece, \$5.

To G. S. Hughes, cousin, \$2 500. To Danville General hospital, \$250,

Other small beouests were made. On November 26, 1926, a codicil was drawn to the will making certain

changes in the names of the execu-

The executors have qualified duly store Clerk of Court John R. Cook
Litigation over the will should it

eventuate will involve probably a large array of counsel and will prob-ably find the local medical fraternity

subscribed under oath to their find-irgs, this affidavit being now in the

possession of Mr Hughes' attorney.

practitioners who are

GENOA, May 1.—Russian Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has written a let-ter to Vice-Premier Barthou, of France, assuring him that no secret Robert Hodges was this morning these charges. military or political cinuses were in-cluded in the Russo-German treaty signed on Easter Sunday at kapallo signed on Easter Sunday at kapallo tifled that he entered Hodges' place

The usual large number tified that he entered Hodges' place of business and that after he had appeared on the docket. Various He said Russia is not hostile toward France, notwithstanding France's un-friendly attitude toward Russia. From reliable sources it has been gathered that Col. W. T. Hughes ingathered that Col. W. T. Hughes intends to take legal action looking to the breaking of the will of John E. Hughes, his brother, who died Monday, March 27, leaving an estate that is estimated at \$4,000,000. Col. Hughes was left \$10,000 in the will that was filed April 2. The will was

in the matter in the near future.

From this it might be gathered that apiece under their coats. Thinking car riders in Chicago. From this it might be gathered that Col. Hughes is seriously considering an attempt to break the will.

It is understood that coursel has been employed by both significant of the provisions of the analysis.

possibly that they had broken into and rouned some store, the original trained and investigation, and it was not long before they found that Tate not long before they found that Tate and 'inomas' wholesale store on Craghead had been broken into. The men denied that they went into the place, stating that they purchased the cigarettes at a bargain from another man, who was a stranger to them. There was no way to connect the robbery directly with the two men, and no action was taken against them on these charges. Hostile To France

Dick Walker, colored, was fined

of business and that after he had playfully thrown a match at one of the clarks. Hodges struck him in the chest and later threw a bottle at him, which was shattered against the wall, the fragments cutting his ear. On the other hand Hodges claimed that James had been giving him a great deal of trouble in the store recently and when he spoke to him about his misbehavior Saturday, he resented and when he spoke to him about his misbehavior Saturday, he resented and made remarks which caused him of slap him on the chest. He then to take legal action looking to take he threw a bottle at him. The court prisoner, although he had been stay-held that he should not have thrown ing there at nights so that he might the breaking of the will of John E. Hughes, his brother, who died Monday, March 27, leaving an estate that is estimated at \$4,000,000. Col. Hughes was left \$10,000 in the will that was filed April 3. The will was broken. Col. Hughes will get one-third of the estate, the rest going to-his brother and sister.

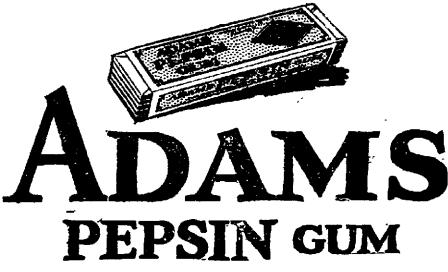
Col. Hughes was called over the telephone last night by a reporter for The Register and asked to confirm or dery the rumor. He replied that he had nothing to say for publication at that time, but that he would make a statement in regard to his intentions in the matter in the near future.

From this it might be gathered that the land to be carried to the contage.

He threw as the well and the should not have thrown ing there at nights so that he might be close to his work, was arrested. Saturday night on his way to jail in an intoxicated condition. Instead of being allowed to go there alone, officers escorted him and placed him in a cell at his expense. He was fined the usual amount, and told that in default of payment he would have to return to the jail and be allowed them some distance up Main street. The officers state that without any apparent cause other than seeing them. After they were trying to evade them. After they were found to have had two cartons of cigarettes apiece under their coats. Thinking car riders in Chicago.



is for QUICKmeaning hurry up and fly to the nearest store to buy a package of Adams Gumget acquainted with that wonderful peppy flavor!



Battle Around Peking Continues

Advantage of Fighting Seems to Be Going to General Fu's Forces.

(By The Associated Press.)
PEKING, May 1.—The battle for possession of Peking, is continuing with the advantage apparently going to the forces of General Wu Pel Fu. driving toward the capitol from the South. The tide of the battle is rolling eastward toward the southern valis of Peking.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE.

RIGA. April 30.-An attempt was made to assissinate the members of he Russian soviet commission requisitioning church treasures at Tver. on the right bank of the Voica river. it was reported in soviet official quarter

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TEACHERS MEET AT CALLANDS

A very successful meeting of the

Another victory in baseball was added to Danville High School's score when Danville won from Amherst on Thursday afternoon.

The week closed for Danville High with a carnival given by the Senior Bobbed Hair Club Friday night. The purpose of this was to raise money for the High School Annual. In attendance, fun and receipts from the var-ious shows, the affair was a decided

Robert W. Jones, agent of the Southern railway, will leave here on Tuesday for Winston-Salem, N. C. whither he goes to attend a convention of the Southern Railway Freight Agents' association on May 3, 4 and 5, at the Robert E. Lee hotel.

NERVOUS WRECK FOR SIX WEEKS

Kentucky Lady Tell How She Became Strong and Healthy .-Recommends Cardui to Weak Women

Mount Vernon, Ky.—Mrs. Cynthia Vanhook, formerly of Stanford, but now residing here, says that after her third child was born, she undertook to resume her household too soon, and this caused me a great deal of

"I begin to feel weak and all played out—not myself at all," as Mrs. Vanhook describes her condition. For about six weeks I was just a neryous wreck. I had to have some one do all my housework.

"My doctor told me my imprudence had caused shock to the nervous sysiem, and the thing to do was to use a tonic to build up my strength. "He recommended Carudi .

Very soon I saw an improvement in my condition. I used three bottles of my health was "T am a strong, healthy woman."

weak and run-down lady friends." Thousands of women praise Cardui

to their friends. This mild, hramless, vegetable tonic medicine has been in successful use for over forty years, in the treatment of many common aliments suffered by

Your druggist sells Cardul. Let him supply you today.—adv.

Hair Often Ruined

This aries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it-

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is better than anything else you can

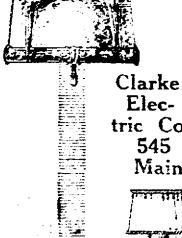
One or two teaspoonsful of Mulsi-fied will cleanse thhe hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy latner. which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive ail. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, birght, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

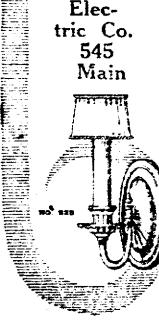
shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very gret it if you do. cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multiplied.—adv.

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Greeks Find Victim Of Turks



Greek skirmishing force advancing over territory abandoned by ficeing Turks stops beside the body of a Greek captive slain to facilitate

PROGRAM AT

SCHOOL REPEATED

hese being songs, recitations and

drills showing various stages of profi-ciency by the children attending the Stonewall Jackson school.

The latter part of the programme

was reserved for the humorous events of the evening, embraced in the fashion show, with costumes ranging back to the far and distant days, and sing-

ing by the old time choir, which indulged in numbers which were popu-

lar half a century ago. This part of the programme was directed by Mrs. F. O. Kidd, who effective superintend-

ed the local talent performance,

Among the numbers which were

particularly good were the duette by C. J. Walker and Miss Margaret Dog-gett, "When You and I Were Young,

Maggie," and the song, "Church in the Wildwood," sung by Misses Reeves, Walker, Lewis, Mrs. Lillie Walton. Mrs. Hopkins and Miss Doggett. Wirt.

core. Another excellent number was the music by Mrs. Tate and Newman, who played the violin and the banjo Lewis was the choir director,

while the accompanists were Mrs. Vir

ginia Ferguson and Miss Marion Beaver. Those who took part in the Old Time Choir singing were Mrs. M O. Neison, Mrs. F. O. Kidd, Mrs. G. W Frix Mrs. Sam Walton, Mrs. Hattle Daly Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, Mrs. J. Tunstall, Mrs. W. A. Gaschor, Mrs. Bertha Shelton, Mrs. Kennon, Mrs.

Leon Taylor. Miss Hazel Tyree. Miss Marguerite Doggett, Mrs. Lyles, and

ers, Miss Frances Pennington and Miss Lucille Walten.

GRANTS INJUNCTIONS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 29 .-

Judge McClintick, in federal court here today, granted preliminary in-junctions restraining the United Mine

Workers of America from according activities against the McKell and allied interests in the New River field of West Virginia and a number of

other New River and Kanawha op-

-Miss Margaret Conway, is the guest of relatives in Richmond, Va.

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ville for a long time.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

The delegates to Hot Springs have returned with enthuiasm for the na-tional convention of the Young Women's Christian Association. It was a notable gathering of representative women from all sections of the country. Many delightful contacts were made as problems peculiar to each association were discussed at close range, establishing bonds of fellowship that will grow in fruitage in the conferences of the near future. conferences of the near future.

The note of internationalism was the dominant feature of the convention. This was sounded by all the speakers from the platform. Miss A. which proved one of the most popular entertainments given in North Dan-Maude Rayden, of London, brought an inspiring message of hope and This Kentucky lady adds that she faith in the American people, stating never fails to recommed Cardui to that as our biggest contribution to war-stricken Europe. She was a powerful speaker, and a clear thinker so convincing and spiritual in her messages that the big auditorium was filled long before scheduled time.

The seriousness and earnestness of the delegates was an impressive phase the delegates was an impressive phase of the convention. Everywhere groups were in animated conversation discussing the issues of the meeting. That it was an invaluable trip no one will enimary.

> INDUSTRIAL TOTES "Wohelo Club"

By Careless Washing

Remember, your meeting Monday evening at S. A lively time has been planned—an original song contest.

Soap should be used very carefully song will be adapted for club use; if you want to keep your hair looking of the important business will be also the shampoos contain too much alkali.

This drive the content of t

Tuesday night at 8 every member is lie Walton, Mrs. C. J. Walker, Mrs. T. expected to be present. Important is-sues will be brought up and final Leon Taylor. Miss Hazel Tyree. Miss plans for camp will be arranged. Marguerite Doggett, Mrs. Lyles, and Messrs. Kelly Lewis, Nelson, Boisseau, G. W. Frix, C. C. Reaves, C. J. Walker and E. G. Anderson.

Those appearing in the fashion show were Miss Agnes Ragland, Miss Lellie Ferguson, Miss Lois Wilkins, Miss Martha Nelson, Miss Frances Lumpkins, Miss Lydia Gardner, Miss Clara Barker, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Miss Ann Nelson, Miss Dorothy Beavers. Miss Frances Pennington and

"Business Girls' Club" At our last meeting the members enjoyed a very interesting talk by Nelson Benton on "Banking." From time to time talks and discussiens will be enjoyed. The meeting for this week will be in charge of the

executive committee. Important business will be discussed. Every member is urged to be present. "Four-Square Club" The time has come to hear all about manage. the wonderful trip to convention. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil Don't miss the meeting. You will re-

"Hikers' Club, H. B.'s" Every employed girl who is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and interested in hiking come to the Y. W. C. A. and join the Hikers' Club. A hike is planned for every week, and now that we can get out of doors, let's do it.

A Word to the Wise Girls, do you know that you are missing one of the tarest times if you are not a member of the Y. W. C. A.?.
Just think what it means—a place to rest think what it hears are rest meet your friends, hear good talks, irarn about the Bible, read good locks, study present-day topics and just we many things that we cannot friend the rest to the rest of the r he them Don't hesitate. Join now. Ask about the clubs and come this next week. You will be welcome al-

GIRL'S WORK DEPARTMENT Girl Reserves of the First Presby-terian church, wasn't that a splen-did meeting on the lawn last Wednesday meeting on the lawn last wednes-day Z And the outlings and innings committee is going to plan a better one for next Wednesday—yes, a "Dog-gic React". Put on your middes and skirts and last at the church at 3:30. Don't forcet to see Miss Helen Cook for further parthealars.

THOR SCHOOL GIRLS CLUB Executive committee meets at the W. C. A. Theeday afternoon at 4. Exercises a requested to be present. The results also club meeting will be really as a club rooms. Therefore the respect 4. Therefore the resenct 4.

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al treatment in the treatment of Lynchburg,

South's was the devoted much there are the efferent would of insects that lunch off books.

teachers of the county was held in the beautiful new school building at Callands Saturday, April 29. Miss Mabel Fuller, principal of the Callmadel guiler, principal of the Call-andaHigh school is president of the County Association and presided at the morning session. Strong addres-es were made by the Hon. J. C. War-ren, Rev. W. R. Keefe and Mrs. Davis served by the girls of the domestic acience department of the school
Afterdinner, addresses were made by
Professor Fitzpatrick, of Radford, Miss Studds, of Farmsville, and Miss M. Frieda Koonts, the incoming sec-retary of the Junior League of Virginia. At this session Mrs. F. Beverly of Whitmell presided. One objective of the meeting was the inauguration of the Rural Life Betterment Campaign which will be launched at the district commencement to be held at Whitmell, Saturday, May, 6. Other meetings will follow during the remaining weeks of May as follows: Kentucky, May 8, Keeling, May 9; Coates, May 10,

Spring Garden, May 1; Coates, May 10, Spring Garden, May 11; Brosville, May 18; Unity, May 15; Cliamax, May 16; Callands, May 20; Riceville, May, 27; Greenpoint, May, 28. Whitmell and Callands meetings are to be If Back Hurts or The second performance of the "Old Time Choir and Fashion Show." given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association on Friday night at Stonewall Jackson school was quite as brilliant as the first. The presentation of the old time characters was repeated because a good

Bladder Bothers Be careful what you take for your and Cornell maintained its reputation Kidney, Bladder or Urinary troubles. Remember that Dr. Carey's PRES-Winning the four-mile intercollegiate CRIPTION NO. 777 is absolutely free championship from Ohio State in fast ters was repeated because a good many people were unable to get into the auditorium for the initial performance. On Friday night the hall was packed and about a hundred people were turned away. The first half of the programme included numbers given by school children in the classes it—adv. givenby school children in the classes,

all day sessions with lunch served at [TO REBUILD THEATRE ON he noon hour. The other meetings will be at night at eight o'clock.

paign, but it the first district commencement for the seventh grade of the clementary schools. A very in-teresting program is being prepared. Each school of Tunstall District havwho has charge of the home demon-stration work of the State. At the five minutes of the program and the noon hour an abundant supply of seventh grade pupils of the school delicious sandwitches and conee was will render some item in sons or essay, tableau or recitation. It is hoped that every school of the district will be well represented not only by the attendance of the teachers and the seventh grade pupils but by other pupils, and the patrons of

PENN LEADS FOR HONORS IN RELAY

PHILADELPHIA ,Pa., April 29.-Leading honors went to the University of Pennsylvania relay teams in the annual relay carnival this afternoon, when the Red and Blue two-mile combination won the American colllege championship in the world's rec-ord time of seven minutes, 49 2-5 seconds, and the freshman quartette annexed the first year runners' national title. Earl Thompson, of Dartmouth, was an outstanding individual star, winning the 120 high hurle in 15 seconds flat, and the discus throw, in which he easily outdistanced his nearest competitor. Hamilton Institute of Canada also shown among the school boy relays, with two decisive victories, and Cornell maintained its reputation

Largest spring in the world is probably Wakullia spring, at the head of Wakulla river, in Florida.

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roof of the structure collapsed. The KNICKERBOCKER SITE property was purchased at auction Strong speakers both local and visiting will address these meetings.

The first meeting at Whitmell on Saturday next has a double significance. Net only does it serve as the inital meeting of the Rural Life Campaign, but it the first district com-

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607 E. Main St., Leeland Building, and receive a card entitling you to enter the rose-growing contest of the Danville Garden Club for school children of Danville and Schoolfield. \$100.00 in prizes to be given for finest roses grown from these plants on "Danville Day" of the Danville Fair in Oc-

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THE VIRGINIA PAGEANT A ferief of great moments in ye history of ye state "RICHMOND" May 22 to 28



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The Colonial Period follows-then the Revolution.

After this, the French and Indian War-the War of 1812; and then the Confederacy.

After this the modern wars are shown in three episodes.

Surely you'll not miss this great play - this drama that will be written into the life of Virginia and be remembered vividly by every person who sees it.

The Pageant Drama will be presented six nights during the week of May 22-28, in the great Amphitheatre which will seat 22,000 people.

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The prices of seats range from \$1.00 to \$2.50--and every seat is a good one.

Make no other plans for the Week of May 22-28.

This sketch gives a vague idea of the bigness of the Amphitheatre on Westbrook Avenue opposite the entrance to Bryan Park-where the Pageant Drama will be presented.



It is built on a 40 acre plot of ground. Seats are prepared for 22,000 people. Traffic can be easily handled—so there should be no congestion and no discomfort.

DANVILLE WINNER OF THE FIRST GAME OF SEASON AT STONEWALL JACKSON

Danville, 5; Raleigh 4

er Peyton Hatcher and Manager Tom- and cut short a fine scoring opportunis my Abbott was a glorious one. The ty. team came from behind, overcame a Despite chilling weather, the bright three-run lead and finally drave the sunshine lent warmth and cheer to

and he drove it over the score-board when First Baseman Worth smalled for a cigcuit clout and two runs. In one of Pitcher Smith's good ones over the second inning, Quinn's error, a bad throw to first, put Lennox or and he completed the circuit when tatcher Korney siammed one to left for Again in the seventh, when Rodgers and Blythe. Attendance 2,500.

Duffy did the sacrificial stunt acceptably advancing Trex and Holmes, but Quinn fanned Manager Abbott was purposely passed. With the cushions clogged, Pitcher Rodgers drove a screaming liner to center and Trexler and Holmes were across in a flash. Regan grounded to Lennox, forcing Rodgers at second for the third out.

drive to right-center, which easily After the first inning, Rodgers clared the fence. The outlook seem- outched a masterly game and shold not ed hopeful for more runs when Trex- have been scored on after the initial ler got on and Holmes advanced him round. Two of his four bases on balls

out Lennox drew a walk, Kearney fice played a big part in the outcome was called out on strikes, but the It was demonstrated to the crowd pitcher grounded to Quinn, playing that Manager Abbott has corralled a deep short. He handled the ball, but bunch that is full of pep and chirpithrew badly to first. Lennox, who ness and one always dangerous at bat. had gone to second on a scort passed With one weak spot soon to be

on and none down, Pitcher Smith got the hook and Manager Duncan sent in Tippett, a right-hander. W. Smith, the first man to face him, best out a Carrollites again on Tuesday after-

ed so successfully that Regan sprint-Danville, 5; Raising a led so successfully that Regard sprints of the Tobacconists copped the first ed across for what proved the winning marker. Trexler grounded mond.

Manager Duke Duncan's Capitals sharply to Johnson, who threw to Davis, retiring the batsman, and then dropped their first fracas of the 1922 returned the ball to Johnson in time season, after a hard and brilliant fight, to nip Smith trying to reach third on The baseball debut here of Own- the out. It was a big chance to take

Despite chilling weather, the bright winning marker across in the seventh those not in the shade. The crowd -a brace of runs in the lucky frame. arrived a bit slowly, but ere the game And all before this a fine, enthusias-tic crowd. The stands and bleachers filled rapidly. It was not To Pitcher Rodgers in his first game only a splendid crowd numerically, of the championship season goes but it was an enthusiastic one, and much of the credit for the winning, it gave the players a warm hand when for after the opening inning he pitch- they appeared for their turn at bat. ed shut-out ball, led his team in bat- Trexler seemed an especial favorite, the tying run himself, not to mention a batting average for the day of 1.47 Raleigh started off like a whirlwind at the opening Rodgers found it difficult to locate the plate for Winston the visitors' lead-off man, and he drew a pass. Manager Duncan laid it down picely, but Red Davis whifted for the second out. Then Rodgers gave Firel a slow one, right across, and he drove it over the score-board for a cigcuit clout and two runs. In ting, drove in two runs and scored and justified the appreciation of him.

er Korney stammed one to left for two bases.

The outlook scemed blue for the Abbott crew, but the boys were all chirpy and full of fight. In their half of the second the reliable Trexler of the second the reliable Trexler opened on Buck Smith, the lank turifier for a clean single and Ducky.

Again in the seventh, when Rodgers opened, with a hit, Worth's single having knotted the count, the crowd already keyed up indulged in a fine demonstration, which grew in intensity as Regan was grazed by a pitched on Buck Smith, the lank turifier for a clean single and Ducky.

Saturday's Results er, for a clean single, and Ducky singled. With three on and none Holmes laid it down so well in the slow one he peeled off along third-base line that it developed into a hit. Duffy did the sacrificial stunt accept- ler grounded to Johnson, Smith was a

Regan grounded to Lennox, lording who would up like a real pitcher Rodgers at second for the third out.

Traxler got his second hit in the third with two down, and after that there was no more scoring until Early Worth opened the sixth with a teriffic sanitarium.

After the Gest inning Rodgers.

with a pretty bunt. Duffy was hit, ripened into runs, however, owing to but Quinn and Abbott sent out files.

The visiting team again took the Trexler were the duplicate hitters, lead in their seventh turn With one and Worth with a homer and a sacri-

had gone to second on a snort passed With one weak spot soon to be bail and was playing far off, dashed strengthened, and such a pitching for the plate and dashed across it be-staff as that assembled, the Tobacconfore Worth returned the ball.

In Danville's turn, they sewed up Two fine outfield catches were made the game with a brace of runs, and yesterday, one by Center Fielder Reshould have had more Rodgers open-ed the inning with a corking single, his second, and advanced when Regan many games with squeeze plays and was hit by Pitcher Smith. With two the strategy which does the unexpect-

begin at 4 o'clock promptly. Winston, cf. Davis, 1b. 4 Floyd, If. 4 Johnson, 3b. . . . 4 Bandreimer, 3b. . . . 4

Buck Smith, p. . . . 3 Tippett, p. 0 Danville: Regan, cf. \$ Trexler, If. 4

Lennox, es. 4

Score by innings. R H. E Raleigh210 000 100— 4 3 1 Danville 020 001 02x— 5 7 2

Summary: "Earnde runs: Raleigh, \$; Danville,

At Danville, 5; Raleigh, 4. At Winston-Salem-Greensboro, rain. At Durham-High Point, rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS

Won Lost Winston High Point Durham Greensboro 0

Greensboro at Danville Winston-Salem at High Point Raleigh at Durham

WHERE THEY PLAY MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE At Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 3. At Boston, 4; New York, 15. At Pettscurg, 7; Cincinnati, 7. At Chicago, 4; dr. Louis, 3.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE At Tampa, 1; Jacksonville, 6, 4t Lakeland, 7; St. Petersburg, 2, 5t Daytona, 0; Orlando, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul, 6; Louisville ,1.
At Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis,
At Kansas City, 12; Columbus, 3.
At Milwaukee, 5; Toledo, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE At Reading, 8; Syracuse, 3. At Newark, 6; Rochester, 7. At Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 4. At Jersey City, 4; Toronto, 3.

WOULD ERECT MEMORIAL FOR **WOMEN MARTYRS**



ELSIE DAVENPORT

RECTION of a national memorial have to interest their congressmen, for women who lost their lives in who will present the plan in Washervice for the World War is the oblington. The unveiling of the memorial them will become a ceremony sometical them. by Elsie Davenport, who are organiz-ing the American Women's War Me-known soldier on Armistice Day, 1921. morial association.

The Idea for such a memorial was suggested by Miss Davenport, a New Yorker, to President Harding, who referred the matter to Adjt Gen. Harris of the War Department The result was governmental approval of the plan and the formation of a committee to take in hand the organization of women interested in the pro-

In order to make the memorial a really national affair the units of the country, as they are organized, will Society and other organizations.

COLLEGE BASEBALL At New Haven: Pennsylvania, 3: Yale. 8.

At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette, 4; William and Mary, 1.
At Princeton, 8; Amherst, 0.
At ithaca, N. C: Cornell, 5; Col-At State College, Pa.: Buckell, 4;

Pennsylvania State, 2.
At West Point: Swarthmore, 7; At Annapolis: Navy, 9; West Virgima, 2.

At New Brunswick, N. J.: Ruigers, 2; Muhlenberg, 5.

known soldier on Armistice Day, 1921. American arusts and sculptors ingly. have been asked to submit sugges. Info

surmouring figure or group a tribute Designs for tablets, which local ordental is car have part or it well respective their and Hill be consid-

Miss Davenport has already been promised the co-operation of the American Legion, American War Mothers, Gold Star Mothers, Veterans association in various parts of the of Foreign Wars, American Defense

At Lexington, Va.: Georgia Tech 4; Washington and Lee, 3. Ten in-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis, 6; Chattanooga, 1 (Called end seventh to catch train.)
At Little Rock, 6; Nashville, (Called end eight to catch train.) At Eirmigham, 4; Mobile, 6. At Atlanta-New Orleans, postponed

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Wilson, 0; Newport News, 3. At Richmond, 6; Portsmouth, 8. At Norfolk, 4; Rocky Mount, 9.

ANNUAL SPRING GOLF TOURNEY HELD MAY 8 TO 13

All golf players at the Danville hardings may be fixed.

dates. The matches will be played 11 sacrifice hits make up an excellent in June, July and August. One batting record, and, considering his match to be played in each city all fielding, make him one of the most three clubs competing together and valuable men in the Piedmont or the each club to be represented by a Virginia league. team of twelve men. A joint cup will be played for and will be held by the club winning the greatest number of points in a season. The first possession of it. Match play Nassau at third, Smith at second and Worth count, will obtain as in previous concount, will obtain as in previous con-infield of the Piedmont sextette of tests between these clubs. The Greens committee hopes to

have at least four grass greens open for play within the next ten days. The other greens will be opened up for playing as quickly as possible. Suspension of winter rules will be posted in a few days and the members are requested to look out for is alleged to have written to his warms this and govern themselves accord-

Information regarding the tournations for the memorial, the base of ments can be had from Mr. Haya which is to be commemorative of the the professional at the club, or the Tournament committee which composed of J. M. Robinson, chairman, E W. Brown and E. R. James

> 78 CHILDREN INJURED WHEN TRUCK OVERTURNS

ROME, Ga., April 29.—Seventyeight boys and girls, members of the Lindale, Ga., troop of boy and girl scouts, were injured, one of them believed to be in a critical condition, as a result of an automobile truck this afternoon, winning both the varturning over on the approach to the sity and junior varsity races over Etowah river bridge, six miles from the Henley distance of one and fivehere late today. The boys and girls were on their way to a baseball

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit with a batted ball, unless batted by himself, the batsman should be credited with a base hit. Base runners cannot advance on such a hit, however, except to make room for the batsman.

BAKER IS COMING TO COVER SHORT FOR DANVILLE

Of paramount interest to the base the tournament committee to turn ing beyond peradventure the comn, before May 4, there scores for une pieteness and strength of the Danville. ower 9 holes in order that the club team of the Piedmont league is the The committee is aprious to make up the landicaps as soon as possible and where the scores are not handed in it will be forced to apply arbitraty handicap. Score cards should be placed in a box in the locker-room,

placed in a box in the locker-room, put up for that purpose.

The annual spring handicap tournament will be held the week beginning May 8. The details of this tournament will be posted on the builetin board in the club house. The bulletin board in the club house. The scores in the tournament will be used as a basis upon which to select a team of six men to represent Dana a stiff price because the local club-

a team of six men to represent Danville in the Appalachian Tournament to be held in Lynchburg on May 30. Several interesting tournaments are being arranged for the local club during this season among them being a ladies' tournament.

Danville has been invited to join in with Greensboro and Winston in the formation of the Triangle Golf League. The invitation has been accepted and there will be a meeting of the representatives of these clubs shortly for the arrangement of the dates. The matches will be played

Baker has been ordered to report here at once and it is confidences hoped that he will arrive in time for Monday's game with Greensboro. With such a man at short field, Duffy clubs.

PLANNED TO MURDER HIS WHOLE FAMILY

MACON, Ga., April 29,-A letter, that Louis W. Randali, boilermaker, est friend late today, asking that he look after the bodies of his three children, started an investigation that landed Randall in jail. According to the sheriff, Randall.

had started out to kill his whole family, but delivery of the letter was speedler than had been figured. The close friend delivered the letter to the sheriff and several deputies bagan a hunt for Randall.

COLUMBIA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP OF REGATTA

NEW YORK, April 29.—Columbia made a clean sweep of the annual re-gatta with Yale on the Harlem river

sixteenth miles.

Columbia won the varsity race by four lengths, finishing in seven minutes, 30 second, to seven minutes, 49 seconds for the blue crew. Columbia began with a stroke of 38, lowering it. to 32 and finishing in a burst of speed with a time of 33.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Cleveland. 0: Knoxville, 7,
At Greeneville, 3: Johnson City, 2.
At Kingsport, 4: Bristol, 3.

More Buick Letters From People You Know

T. A. FOX & CO.

Danville, Va., April 29th 1922

Dan Valley Motor Co.,

Danville, Va.

Gentlemen: The 1919 model 5-passenger Burck purchased from you in February, 1919 has been driven constantly since and has covered about 38,000 miles.

It has given perfect satisfaction and in my estimation is the best car for near its price.

(Signed)

T. A. FOX, Jr.

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Danville, Va.

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Yours Very Turly, (Signed)

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Dan Valley Motor Co.,

Gentlemen:-Replying to your recent inquiry beg to advise that when I bought we immediately went on a trip of about

I kept a record of the gasoline mileage and used about 19 gallons, making an average of better than 20 miles to the galion. It uses practically no oil.

As to repairs. I have been very agreeably surprised: The upkeep for 6,300 miles has been very much less than I experted, from my experience with other

We are all well pleased with our Buick. (Signed)

W. R. PURDUM.

W. D. ROWE

Danville, Va. April 29, 1922.

City, livered to me last week is certainly

Danville, Va. April 29th 1922

Danville, Va.

my 1922 model Buick on July 1st., 1921 1.000 miles.

Dan Valley Motor Co.

Dear Sirs:-The new Buick which you de-

smooth running and powerful car. It is a real pleasure to ride in it and drive it.

The 1918 model which I traded in we used for five years with entire satisfaction in every way.

I am very much in favor of the Buick. Yours very truly,

(Signed)

W. D. ROWE.

PEERMAN & FULLER

Danville, Va., April 29, 1922 Dan Valley Motor Co. Danville, Va.

Gentlemen:-I have a K45 Buick which I have driven over 10.000 miles. I consider that I have gotten full car

value as my upkeep has been low, your service good, and my car now, as far as I can judge, is practically as good so far as performance is concerned as when it came from the factory.

Yours very truly, (Signed)

.. L. PEERMAN.

HODNETT & SPEER CO.

Danville, Va., April 29, 1922 The Dan Valley Motor Co. Danville, Va.

Gentlemen:-The Buick Six, bought

of you Feb. 1920 has been driven 15,000 miles and is in excellent condition. I consider it one of the very best cars

on the market. Yours very truly, JNO. J. SPEER.

SHIELDS BROS. COLLECTING **AGENCY**

Danville, Va. April 27th 1922

Dan Valley Motor Co.,

Danville, Va.

Dear Sirs: I have owned 14 Buick automobiles since 1915 and at present time have three. Most of these cars were used in the Transfer Service, running night and day.

Every one has been entirely satisfactory. I have used several different makes of cars and prefer the Buick's to any of them, I зm,

Very truly yours, F. W. SHIELDS.

Danville, Va., April 27 1922 Dan Valley Motor Com.

Danville, Va. Gentlemen: I have been driving a 1918 Model Buick for three years. In spite of the fact that I bought this car second hand and it has given me ezcellent service and is still running fine.

I am thoroughly "Sold" on the Buick's Very truly yours, G. H. SHIELDS.

BENDALL' SDRUG STORE.

Danville, Va., April 29, 1922

Dan Valley Motor Co.

Danville, Va.

Gentlemen:-I have driven my Buick Roadster 25,000 miles since I bought it from you in Nov. 1919.

I bought it, after 21-2 years of continuous and constant service. You may put me on record as being

(Signed)

It runs just as good today as it did when

another Buick Booster. Yours very truly,

R. P. BENDALL

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MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922.

THE DEATH OF PAUL DESCHANEL the procession.

The sudden death of Pavi Deschanel, tenth President of France, of influenza, is traced by his friends old Danville very dearly also: lowing his voluntary resignation as Not one kind word or friendly smile chief executive of the French Repubment of Frenchment to be mentally

unbalanced, and the suggestions that and did so. The humiliation of the treatment to which he was subjected Steer my bark to dear Old Danville, for Danville is my home. preyed on his mind but not until after he had staged what in this country would be termed a "come-back." for, after resigning he was elected a member of the French Senate by a round

majority only to lose his health and move ultimately into retirement. Paul Deschanel was in the eyes of the French public everything that a of poker; at seven it is "straight;" at president should be until he fell from seventeen it's a "flush" and later on it's all "high" says Colonel Holcombe. à moving train while he was on his way from Paris to Montbrison to dedicate a war monument. It was said that he ws trying to open a window in his sleeping compartment when he fell through it the construction of the French "wagon-lit." as they call sleevers over there, being such that

this is quite possible. Deschanel was of it sometime. She's been giving me a plece of it daily ever since our marnot missed on the train. He picked himself up and tramped in his pajamas several miles to the humble home of a signal man who was amazed to In fact, you know, I feel quite sad, find himself suddenly in the august With here a pain and there an ache, papers with that sardonic humor of which they are capable, seized upon the incident and there began all sorts My liver I know, must have died. before his resignation was sent to Premier Millerand and a few My appendix, too, is out of place, months after beginning his seven-year term he was back in private life. My nose is now a moonshine red, Deschanel's triumph in the National Assembly which elected him was a notable one, and it marked the down- My lungs now must be a fright. of the war, the redoubtable Tiger of France, then Premier Georges Clemenceau. Deschanel was a public figtre in France for forty-five years, was patronize some other store. the finest public speakers of that country. It will remain for historians to clear up the doubt in men's minds as to what his actual physical condi-

TOM SIMS SAYS

tion was during his short lived tenure

It is said that when Doyle asked a spirit how it got to the next world the spirit answered "Flu."

They are called mohair suits; but they are usually more cotton.

The flapper motto seems to be "Love and let love."

Only thing some people save for a rainy day is theumatism.

Not when she can have it charged. In New York, robbers dynamited a his boots.

safe next door to a n lice station. The police escaped uninjured.

Many a physician's platform isa't; drong enough to run on. 🔔

It is dangerour to talk back to your vife. She mish hear you. A Chinamen named Chew can jump!

the caps keeping the Chinese on the comething funny about your clothes. The gretest hazard it golf is lying about your score

Justice isn't blind when a good-

looking murderess is being triva-

As a girl looks so does a man hold

Pullman porters are being faught to sing. Travelers will gire in

Where are my wandered show to-Trouble with setting a third to carely

a thief is they go off a mether In London, they have

movable lawns. Many of our lavar

policeman was "next." It is probably the ext inflature of

You can't stand still and win the

Chiorophyli, the green coloring weather was arresprobability of from lacco, it looks as though a very large matter in plants, and hemoglobin, the The "Bide-o Wees" were more de, 'crop will be planted in this section and coloring matter in board, are lightfully entertained at the home of. The fruit crop is not thought to be

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, May 1.— (Grapevine Wireless.)—First day of the first half of the week! first day of a new month; a May Day; fair and warm-er. We are keeping in touch with the weather man at Washington by between the color of the color warm sunchine, blue skies. and moonlight nights for this eventful week. Danville will occupy the cen-

Tuesday-Baseball; ladies' aid so-'eties; movies; lodge meetings. Wednesday -- Music Festival: prayer meetings; movies; lodge meetings. Thursday-Music Festival: movies;

lodge meetings. Friday-Lady Astor Celebration; rose fertival; T. P. A. convention; morries: lodge meetings. Saturday-T. P. A. convention; pay-

nounced from day to day, watch the papers if you want to keep up with the procession.

Bedford, Va., April 29. Dear Brother Scoop: Please let Lady Astor know thru while ascribed officially to the results your column that there is a gay, young istence until the investigation. Englishman nearby who loves dear to mortification over the events for I've roamed in many, many lands and many friends I've met.

can this fond heart forget; lic. Rightly or wrongly, we know not more wish to roam, which, he was believed by a large ele- Then steer my bark to dear Old Danville for Danville is my home. If Norfolk were my place of birth I'd

bless her tranquil shore, he resign came from such quarters If Richmond were my happy home its hills I would adore: that he finally yielded to persuasion Though pleasant days in both I've passed I sigh for this alone:

> WM. G. DODD, (An Englishman by birth, an American chizen 55 years, now a proud Virginian by self-adoption.)

A woman will often change her husband to suit her mind, but she will herst High school on the local diaher husband, says Jesse Yarbrough.

A girl's complexion is like a game it's all "bluff," says Colonel Holcombe.

Recognized. Husband: Mary, here is a hair in the pie crust. W'fe: It looks like one of yours. John. It must have come off the roll-

Doctor: Your wife is out of her Husband: I knew she would run out

Junius Has the Grippe.

I feel so very, very bad, Moans Junius.

sence of the president of France No wonder my poor nerves do shake. in negligee. Of course the French And all my bones just jump and quake - Weeps Junius;

A pain I have in my left side.

Cries Junius. My poor old head is off its base i have neuralgia in my face. Sniffs Junius.

Pines Junius. I cannot eat my daily bread, Whines Junius.

fall of one of the outstanding figures | No sleep have I the Lord, my tongue's all right. Snaps Juntus.

> Bob Foster says if you don't know what the future has in store for you

Kitchen Police, "Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"

the contribution box was for Just Where Is She Now? Where would the poor flapper be

without these: Cosmetics Marcels "Come-hither" looks

Hair-nets 'Ear-bobbies" A clever line Clever lines Short socks Short skirts

Her Shelten wants to know how a "Woman Always Pays"-headline, beetledger can expect to be happy "when his spirits are always down in

Going Some.

"What's the you were saying about provie actors?" "I was just saying some of them their own plays and draw."

Frequently Lather On the Pars. searly 22 feet. I'm hably a result of fook yourself over

Willie Meade says a successful loss-בתהחתרתנון עבל האחם שהאומבה להצאי להציים אין יי

"Teah I tasted H."

NEWS OF CHATHAM

(Special to The Register)

of Treated a large cathmovable lawns. Many of our lawn of large thours who frienduced her are temporary, but not movable.

In Chicago, they found a still use the Christian for a barber shop. It seems that a first was street at the lamb of the Christian with a barber shop. It seems that a first was street at the home of the christian was street. May to S. B. Yester in teach Chaithe treater part of the week bas

MAYO FINALLY TO FACE BIGAMY TRIAL



THE ASTORS MAKE

Mayo (left) since divorced and Mrs.

Lois Waterbury Mayo (conter.) .*si-they of whom knew of the other's ex-

CALL ON PRESIDENT WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Rounding out a day replete "with thrills a nty" as they described their ex-ep M plenty," as they described their ex-periences, Lord and Lady Astor to-

evening was reporting items for a local paper, which were later read and furnished much amusement. The prize was awarded Mrs. C. O. McCormick. Refreshments were served. Perry Haden; who died at his home near Lynchbur early in the week, was brought to this place and laid to rest in the family cemetery near Whittles Depot on Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, three children

and a large family connection in Pittsylvania county.

The Chatham Training School base ball team played the team from Ammond Thursday .resulting in a score of

9 to 0 for the home team.

The May Day to be at the Chatham Episcopal Institute on Monday, May 1st, will be the event of the season, and will attract friends from miles around. The large campus will be properly staged for the event, which is annually looked forward to with much pleasure by this community.
Miss Katherine Coles returned this week from a stay of a few days with

friends in Roanoke.

Miss Arlene Camden, teacher in the Weal High school of Pittsylvania county, and Prof. Samuel P. G. Spratt. of the Chatham Training School faculty, were quietly married in Danville by Rev. Mr. Shelburne, at the First Bantist church parsonage at midnight Friday, having gone from this place in autos, accompanied by several friends. Both are very popular and much liked here and will return to this place to live after a short honey-

NEWS OF SOUTH BOSTON

(Special to The Register.) SOUTH BOSTON, Va., April 29. Henry Berman has returned from York, where he has been liv ing since retiring from business. Berman will again enter the business world and be associated with his sons in the dry goods business here. A campaign has just been started here to solicit funds for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation.

L. D. Johnston and Miss Mamie Fry are in charge of the campaign in Halifax county.

The Liberty Flyers, of Dunn, N. C. are doing a good business here taking up passengers in their Curtiss plane. leut. Filmore is is charge of the machine and is a man of considerable experience in handling aircraft.

was for some time connected with the aerial mail service. A large number of South Boston people have taken advantage of the opportunity to view the surrounding country from above. An amateur baseball game was played here on Thursday afternoon, which drw a large crowd. The lineup was composed of bankers, and a "That's for him to say mum. I was set of young men in town who gave doing my best with the materials I themselves the name of "Loafers."

to a sermon by an out-of-town pastor, for South Boston. The site selected is stunning who hasn't been to church here for on the corner of Peach avenue and Gone is A committee has been ap- huge \$4,0**0**0.

pointed to have plans drawn up for fan: the building. children are being trained for a May fashion harkens to Paris. fete to be held on Walker Hill. May

2nd. May pole dances and pretty costumes will make the programme attractive.

OPERETTA PLEASES

met with general praise and approval, popular for many reasons.
It was perhaps the most ambitious. These blouses are made for sports It was perhaps the most ambitious; ness. Her singing was true, but her they are satisfying. voice was a bit thin for the higher! The sort of blouses, you know, that notes. Miss Mildre Snyder, as the one could never call "waists." If you jealous and haughty queen played her | get what we mean. part well indeed, and her singing was good Rold, Coleman, as the King! and Leonard Chandler as Prince Carl w. Virginia Cobb. Martha Gibson and tal diseases.

grize Ferguson played the accompania. The Crowell Auto transport of Gretna, expectate to take charge of Gretna, expectate to take charge of Gretna, expectate to take charge of May 1. The entertainment was under the the Texas oil plant here on May 1.

CVATHAM, Vo. April 19 Now direction of Miss Mattle Brown, sup- This plant has been operated since the Livery Madson, of Pendra and the formal in the other schools, was built two or three years ago,

GREINA NEWS NOTES

GRETNA, Va. April 22 .- The cold weather for the just several days bas On the ithe greats of vegetation, ex- is somewhat better. The protocity the vertical and the protocity of the protocity of the flagger that makes so many north hear to no, which has sets to plow, thing. To noce a plants are reported to the act like her.

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meety allied in their chemical make- Mrs. S. I. White on Main street Thurs- Camaged much in this section.

Colonible is 6,000,000.

AND GAY GEMS DECORATE THEIR HANDLES



The Bankers won from the Loafers by with and entirely a feathers!

so long that he wouldn't know what Hodges street, and the cost will be matte dfan! Gone is the day of the feathers in purses. Now we have

from Paris is the mandarin fan. spring. Press it. Presto! Milady has called the summer fan. made of and her dressing case right at hand! There is a tiny mirror in an unseen Nothing but feathers-ostrich, coque pocket and a place for a diminutive

Paris has spoken in terms of occasionally, in the accessory departbright-hued feathers put together in ments which pride themselves on their The South Boston High school original ways. And the woman of smartness—are found to lady's garters hildren are being trained for a May fashion harkens to Paris.

WAISTLINE MOVES SOUTH

THE migratory waistline seems to have come to anchor somewhere The operetta presented by pupils about one's hips. And one of the sim-Lee school, at Rison Park plest ways to keep it there is by means Friday night before a large audience of the tle-on bleuse which is justly;

entertainment ever undertaken by the and outing wear of jersey and flan-school without aid of outside talent. nel. They are made for suit wear of Miss Katherine Jones, as Snow any silk or cotton goods you may pre-While, the dainty and much beloved fer. For afternoon wear they are took the part naturally and made of elaborate materials and are speke her words with grace and clear- elaborately trimmed. In any case

ANDREW POTTER NAMED

There may be singing of the latter deserves especial, pointment of Andrew Potter, chief A lad of perhaps fifteen of the Veterans Bureau rehabilitation years. Chandler has a rich baritone division of Atlanta, as supreintend-voice under good control. The group ent of the Chick Springs Sanitarium more man is one who can attend all singing of the seven dwarfs, Ragland, at Chick Springs, S. C., was announce l'erdue, Garrett, Budowitz, Thompson, ed today by the Veterans Bureau. White, and Barcody,-was especially The sonitarium which will be opened pleasing. Among the farles who had on Monday is to care for 250 former "I here to delete comething awful" much to say and said it well, were lit- service patients suffering from men

envisor of music in the city schools, was built two or three years soo, by Mr. Smith, who was formerly cashfor of the bank here, is now in Red-

> Martin Shelton, sen of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Shelet, n. who has been confined in wais. He measures close to the to his bed for several days with flu, Mis. E B Taylor, of Fork Union, was the guest last week of Mrs. D. E. Misses Rela Ramsey and Ann Carfer are among those on the sick list

this week. Misses Luia Pearson and Carris Johnson are spending the day in

FAT BOY ROOKIE SUBS FOR COBB In 13th Futbergii playing certer-

If the filtered a large wath, and does her much redit as to pains. If E Yeath, of Altavista.

The filtered a large wath, and does her much redit as to pains. If E Yeath, of Altavista.

The filtered to lead for Herbit during Cobb's absence to the from the game, the Tigers have a configuration of the house with the first superies. Fothergil is unquestionally the

biggest man from every angle that has broken into the major leagues x-look mark and weaths about 215 Fothergal, already knows to the physics as "Papagill," reported for spring training weighing around 240. It is said that Colds nos so proved at his lack of condition, that he almost decided to pass him up as a possi-

The population of the republic of weight he may prove a most valuable man for the Tigers.

(Continued From Our Last Imne) CHAPTER XIII

to the point. "What's the money for; running

"No. Machinery. I've got t ohave good, smooth-working plant-otherwise I won't be able to live up to specifications."

order, are you?" "Who?' "Worthington."

"The district altorney?" "That was. Plutocrat now. He came into his father's money and bought the East Coast Machinery they were driven to the capitol. By company. He's president," again the smile, "and I know he'd be glad to

the floor of the Senate where an im-Houston continued the sarcasm. promptu reception was held. Sen-ators Swanson, of Virginia, Hitchcock, "I'd be overjoyed to give it to him. In fact, I think I'd refuse to buy any of Nebraska, and Williams, of Missmachinery if I couldn't get it from such a dear friend as Worthington issippi acted as hosts on the Democratic side and Senators Hale, of Maine, and Kellog, of Minnesota, did the honors on the Republican side. was. It wasn't his fault that I wasn't

sent to the penitontiary.' "No, that's right boy," Old Lawyer Mason was quietly reminiscent. "He tried his best. It seemed to me in Automatic machines for the sale of stamps when postoffices are closed those days he was more of a perse are being installed outside the post-

cutor than prosecutor." "Let's forget it." Houston laughed uneasily. "A persecutor . . You've given me an idea, Judge. I'm going

to New York." And the next morning, Barry Houston was in New York, swirling along Seventh avenue toward Bell strand Hospital. There he sought the trenutive offices and told his story. Five admutes later he was looking at the lowis of the institution, searchingenat last to stifle a cry of excitement and bend closer to a closely written page.

"August second," he read. "Kilbane Worthington, district attorney, Boston, Mass. Ace by Drs. Horton, Mayer and Brensteam. Investigations into effect of blows on skull. Eight car With fingers that were almost fren-

zied, Houston copied the notation. closed the book, and hurried again TONE. for a taxicab. It yet was only 9 o'clock. If to traffic were not too thick, if the driver were skillful— He raced through the gate at Grand Central just as it was closing. It was night when he reached oBston, but Houston did not hesitate. A glance at a telephone book, another rocking ride in a taxicab, and Barry stood on the veranda of a large house, awaiting the answer to his ring at the bell

Finally it came. "Mr. Worthington," he demanded. Kilbane Worthington was seated at the large table, much in the manner which he had affected in court.

"Well," he asked somewhat brugs iely, "maq I inquire—" My name is Barry Houston, son of the late William K. Houston. You that he and I met—in the courtroom. You got in." accuse me of murder and then tried turned for a last fling.

your level best to send me to the penonce did me the very high honor to itentiary for life when you knew, absolutely and thoroughly, that I was an innocent man!"

CHAPTER XIV THE former district attorney startfeatures of Barry Houston. 'A bit melodramatic, aren't you?'

he asked in a sneering tone.
"Perhaps so. But then murder is bears melodramtic.

of suing the city of Boston for a milion dollars." "You're talking blackmail!" "I beg your pardon. Blackmail is comething by which one extorts money. I'm here to try to give you mony-or at least the promise of it-and at the same time allow you to make up for something that should weigh

rather heavily on your conscience." "If you'll come to the point." "Mr. Worthington, I have convincing evidence that you knew I was in- Tollifer yet." ing evidence that you knew I was innocent. Further, that you knew it at
the beginning of the trial. But that
in spite of this knowledge, you continued to persecute me—notice. I
"Good reason. They're getting the
"Good reason. They're getting the tinued to persecute me notice. I voters and point to me in prison as a recommendation of your efficiency as district attorney. I don't mind give ing you the names: Dr. Horton, Dr. Mayer and Dr. Brensteam, all physicians of the highest reputation. I world like, Mr. Worthington, to know

why you did not make use of them in the trial?"
"Why—" The former district attorney suddenly changed the subject.
"You spoke of a suit you might bring when you came in here?" transition waited for a mement, then

This personally, I don't want to "Number one-eleven's kicked over the rise suit. I don't want any money the hill. They're wiring Denver from Crestline. The second plow's up or enculpations, or statements from rou that you know me to be innocent. Unt of 'em's dead. The other's You owe me something. And I'm a minute I have to piece it togethre. here tonight to ask you for it." v; thought you said you didn't want

"I don't. May I ask you what your margin of profit is at your machinery ing as it carried the news of a far-"I suppose it runs around 12 per

Then will you please allow me to give you \$12,000 in profits. I'm in the umber business. I have a contract hat rups into the millions: surely that is good enough security to a man"he couldn't resist the temptationwho knows my absolute innocence It isn't good enough for the bankers come directly to you. I need one hundred day and night in front of a dred thousand dollars worth of luminative of the Blessed Virgin in a ber-mill machinery. I can pay for it Cahiolic church in Chicago. who still believe me guilty, so I've

-in installments. I guarantee to glv. you every cent above my current run OLD Judge Mason, accustomed to ning expenses until the bill is dis posed of. All I want is to have you seeing Barry in times of stress, do what you would do to any reput tried his best to be jovial.

"Well, boy, what is it this time?"

"Money." Houston came directly lions of dollars—to give me credit for lions of dollars—to give me credit for that machinery. Come in with me of it, and we'll forget the rest. Stay ou

-and I fight!" For a long moment, Kilbane Won thington paced the floor. Then, s last he looked up. specifications."
"Tou're not," and the old lawyer smiled quizzically, "going to favor leaped from the train at Taber your dearly beloved friends with the nacle a week later and ran open nacl

armed through the snow toward th walting Ba'tiste. "You got my telegram?" He asked

it almost breathlessly.
"Ah, oui! oui, oui! Sacre, an you are the wiard!" A moment he surged with anothe idea. "But, now, Ba'teese have ee He shall go to Medaine! He shall tel

her to write to the district attorney of Boston—that he will tell her—" "It was part of my agreement, Ba'



"A BIT MELODRAMATIC, AREN" OU," HE ASKED IN A SNEERING

tiste, that he be forced to make ne statements regarding my innocence. Slowly Ba'tiste nodded and slapped the rins on the back of th horse. "Ba'teese will not see Medaire," came at last, and they went on.
Again the waiting game.

A month went by to bring with the bill of lading which told that the machinery was at last on its way. March, and a few warm days, which melted the snows only that they might crust again. Back and forth traveled the bobsled to Tahernacle, only to

meet with disappointment.
"I'v wired the agent at Denve three times about that stuff," said the Tabernacle telegrapher and genera supervisor of freight. "He's told me that he'd let me know as soon as !

A week more, and winter had re Houston, only to give it up The vein efforts to locomotion, at last t plunge in the terror of a bottomies

"Eet is no use," came finally. "The ed slightly. Then, coming still horse, he can not pull. We mus closer, he peered into the tense, angry make the trip on the snowshoe."

They turned back for the bunl house, to emerge a few moments late: -bent, padded forms, fighting clums! ly against the sweep of the ways melodramtic.
"The point is this: I am thinking ately, snow-covered things that hardly could be discerned a few feet away one hand of each holding tight to the stout cord which led from waist-bel to waist-belt, their only insurance

against being parted from each other in the blinding swirk of winter. The features of the agent, as he stared up from the rattling key, were not conducive to relief. "Your stuff's on the way, if that's any news to you," came with a wor-ried laugh. "It left Denver this morn

ing behind No. 8. Eight isn't pas

for a long moment, cursing softly Only the dead "cluck" of a grounder line answered him. Things are going to get had in

this country if thei keeps up," came at last. "There ain't any too great a At last the wire opened again, and the operator went once more to hi

He bent over the key. His far went white-tense.

"What's wrong?" The two met were close beside him now. there in the snowshed with the crew A silence, except for hie rattling of the key, broken, jagged, a clattering roic of the distance, faint in the roat and whine of the storm, yet penetrataway world—a world where the three men knew that all had turned to s

(Continued in Cur Next Issue.) Movie life in Hollywood is the background of Louis d. Vance's great novel, "Linda l.te (Inc.)" It begins in The Bee Monday, May

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Nuth Russell.
The full chorus of fifty or more for the Southern Railway will soon be voices was very effective. Miss Vir- completed.

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A large variety of Extra Size Dresses to fit the Stout Ladies. Sizes from 441-2 to 54 1-2. All reduced for this CLEAN UP SALE.

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One lot Ladies H gh-Grade Sample Walsts and Overblouses Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepes Values up to \$12.00. All to e'052

Ladies Petticoats in all Silk Jersey, Satins and Taffetas. All colors and combinations Value \$3 90 Clean Up Sale

FUR CHOKERS HALF PRICE

Today begins our final CLEAN UP SALE of Ready-to-Wear. Our stock is a great deal larger than usual, therefore the reductions will be larger. Everything in Ladies, Misses and Children's Ready-to-Wear will be reduced for this final CLEAN UP SALE.

For lack of space we are only able to quote a small percentage of the many useful articles in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

REMEMBER EVERY ARTICLE IS GREATLY REDUCED!

COATS REDUCED

Ladles' New Spring Coats in all wool tweeds and Polo Cloths, value \$1968 Clean Up Price . . . \$5.98

Ladies' Coats in all wool Tweed and Polair, all new فالمناج والمالية والمتالج والمناط ***** \$9.95

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Up Price

One lot of Cape Velcur Coats, all colors and tailored Serge Coats, navy and black only. Value \$10.00. \$3.98 Clean Up

Ladles and Misses Cape Dresses in all wool tweed in rose, copen and tan. Value \$12. Clean up Price \$6.95

Ladies Capes in Canton Crepe Silk lined, just received but will be reduced in this sale

\$16.50 \$19.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES REDUCED Childrens Cape Dresses Wool Tweed | Childrens Dresses Amoekeag Ging-

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Kilted Skirts with Suspenders Value ham. Sizes 2 to 14. Value 98c \$1 50. Clean Up Sale Childrens and Misses White and Col-

pred Middy Suits. Value \$4 \$1.98 **\$20.00 EVENING DRESSES \$10.00**

SUITS REDUCED

Tweed Suits in all the new colors. value \$15.00. Clean up Price ... \$7.95

Tweed Suits all colors. Value \$25.00. Clean Up \$12.98

Tricotine Suits, box and tailored models. The Value is \$27.50. Clean Up

Tricotine Suits finest quality and best workmanship in all the new Spring Styles. Values up to

Serge Suits Box or Tailored Models, newest Spring Styles, value \$18.00. Clean Up Price \$9.95

Extra size Suits for the stout Ladies in large variety, all go into this Clean Up Sale.

Extra Size Suits in all wool Jersey, Black, Brown and Navy \$16.50 sizes 44 1-2 to 54 1-2. Value \$25.00 Clean up Price....

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Ladies' Gingham Dresses, new styles. Value \$3.00, Clean Up Sale Ladles' Dresses of Imported Gingham attractive styles and trimmings Value \$5.00. Clean Up Sale Ladies New Ratine Dresses all the high colors, Tailored and sport. Values \$8.00. Clean Up Sale.... Ladies and Misses Bramley Dresses of all wool Jersey White, collars \$3.98 and Cuffs. Value \$8.00. Clean Up Sale Ladles' Dresses Made of finest imported Gingham, neely trimmed. **\$4.98** Value \$8.00. Clean Up Sale Ladies' Long Kimonos made of genuine Serpentine Crepe. Value \$1.29

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CHILDREN HAVE LITTLE SUCCESS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 29—(By The Associated Press)—Checked somewhat by failure to see President Harding, the "Children's Crusade," which invaded the capital 37 strong today on behalf of 114 war-law violators now serving prison terms, got little encouragement from Attorney General Daugherty as to recommendation for executive clemency, and were uncertain tonight of their next move.

Reaching Washington early this morning the party, composed mostly of children under 12 or 13 years old, reached the Wnite House shortly before 11 o'clock, to be told there was little possibility that the president would see them. The police stationed at the gates informed them of the regulation against carrying banners Inside the grounds and the placards were checked outside.

Bofore their arrival, Secretary

Chr. tian announced to newspaper correspondents that the president would not see the crusaders, but that ther would be given "every consideration by Attorney General Daugherty.
A ray of hope for at least one mother and her son loomed when Mr. Daugherty was reached almost immediately after leaving the White House. Mr. Christian, who consented to see a small defeation to the party composed of Mrs O'rears and Mrs Mar,

I'. Fendall well known locally in so-cial work, had explained that proper procedure would be to see the atterney general and that he would make an appointment for them. The ct-torney general after listening to an appeal made by Mrs. O'Hare, announced that he was "opposed to a general amnesty." but would take up cach cas individually when applica-tion is made, and give care.ul conelderation on its merits.'

In any action that, he might take Mr. Daugherty added, he would give great weight to the question of whether the prisoner was sufficiently impressed by his punishment and with the laws of the land he had violated

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF BRUMEN

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., April 29 -With two men in tall here charged District 17 of the union, who, he said, with the murder of John T. Brunen, had given him authority for making circus owenr, who was shot to deathat the collections. his home at Riverside, N J., the night of March 10. County Detective Fills Parker, tonight said that inquiry

NEED FOOD FOR THE

MONROE, La., April 29 .- "What we need more than anything else is MUSICAL PLAY AT food for the flood refugers," said Cap-AVERETT COLLEGE TUESDAY pany G Louisians national guards, at in which will appear the folk-songs tharrisonburg tonight. From what I in which will appear the folk-songs and folk-dances of thirteen nations, and folk-dances of thirteen nations, will be given Tuesday evening at 8 conditions. I believe the refugee the refugee that will have to take care of some four or five thousand people within college, by pupils of elementary dopartment. They will be assisted by college strike. tain W. W. Cooper, commanding company G Louisiana national guards, at four or five thousand people within the next few days and as to what they are to eat is more than I can say, as we have no food supplies. These coming into Harrisonburg are the say of the say in all th

Treason Trial And Ball Game Share Interest

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April-29— (By The Associated Press.)—A treas-on trial and an amateur baseball game on trial and an amuteur ossessal game shared here today in interset, with the same man as central figure in both, but although the game had the larger attendance, even the longest home run could not produce the thrills of the

story in court.

Details of marching through sections of three counties, the command-eering of a railroad train, a buttle in which a machine gun and unnumbered rifles spat from West Virginia hills all flowed to the ears of the jury, court and spectators in the matter-offact tones of Ed Reynolds, coal miner and self-implicated leader of a band that had these experiences. William Bilzzard, sub-district president of the United Mine Workers, charged with treason and now or trial, led a similar nan i, the witnessee declared

The baseball game, which in the afternoon drew the attention of the court had held in the day was be-tween the team of the United Mine Workers of America, every man of which is here in connection with the armed march trials, and picked players of the town. "We are going to will Den Chaffe

and that bunch and march on through Logan to Mingo and release the mer n jail there." Reynolds testified. Don Chain, further questioning brought out, was sheriff of Legan county and "that bunch" was the deputy sheriffs, with whose aid the defendants believed Chafin had prevented union men from pervading the Logan coal fields. Even when his direct testimony had finished and Harold W. Houston opened the cross-examination for the deense by asking about his arrest on charge of collecting money under false pretenses, the witness did not make any display of emotion, but calmiy FAMOUS JUMBO gave his story of collecting \$500 from a half dozen mine union locals for "benevolent relief." payment of part of it for two grocery bills that had of it for two grocery bits that had been incurred in Jeffrey, which he had previously designated as a base of supplies for the fighting men on the miners' side, and delivery of the rest to M. L. Haptonstall-acting president of the union who he said.

Parker, tonight said that inquiry is continued into an alleged conspitacy to do away with Brunen.

Harry C. Mohr. brother-in-law of the slain man, and Charles M. Powell, former employe, in Brunen's circus, were formally charged with the crime today after holding up the operator there to go: the right of way, the train continued in the period of the folding up the operator there to go: the right of way, the train continued into an alleged conspitacy to do away with Brunen.

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THE PRESIDENT AT POINT PLEASANT



President and Mrs. Harding received an enthusiastic welcome from Cincinnati, as they rule from the railread station to the steamboat wharf. In Point Pleasant.

ADORNS BONDS

MEDFORD. Mass. April 29.—Jumbo. P. T. Barnum's famous elephant. | Mellon Retracts song of Tuft's college students, but he s not forgotten. His picture adorns bonds which are being issued in the After the meeting, he said, he and Donds which are being issued in the Bilizzard set out afoot for Racine, each ment campaign, in recognition of his in command of about 300 men. Ar nince in Tuft's traditions. P. T. Bar-

> thereof. Each bond is an acknowl- night by the treasury. The letter was edgement of the college authorities of made public following a conference receipt of the fact value of the lond of Mr. Mellon with Assistant Commissions. as a contribution to the endowment sloner Smith of the revenue bureau, fund. It also carries coupons or script acting in the absence of Commissioner which entities the owner directly to Blair.
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Ruling On Gifts To Foundation

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W. McClentch. Springfield, Mass. Jactive educational purpose in the incorporation of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

"I have accordingly asked Commisdoner Elair to have the ruling, heretofore made, reviewed with a view to determining whether the contributions for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation should not be treated in the same way as those made to the Roosevelt Memorial Association. "Under the circumstances, it has

seemed to me proper that I should advise you of this action and that the ruling will be withdrawn pending further consideration of the matter."

THIS IS "CHILDREN'S WEEK" AT MT. VERNON

"Give More Thought to Children" is the slocan for "Children's Week," which is being observed by Mount Verner church April 30th-May 7th During this week meetings will be held in the church in which the teachers in the Sunday school and the nothers may discuss initial proben of child life, at d the relation of lone and the Sunday school. During these meetings the children will be entertained with cames and stores. A soral he ir will be enjoyed by all. The junior beys and girls and their

WARSAW. April 22 .- Three hundred and twelve war orphans, children of Polish exiles who died in Siberia, have arrived here from the United States after 16 months of travel which took them constaround the world. There are 168 girls and 144 boys in the party, the eldest 16 years and the youngest two and a half. A committee of Chicago women has charge of the children.

Through the efforts of the Polish National Committee of America and the American Red Cross, they were gathered up and transported across the Pacific to the United States where they were placed in various asylums at Calcago until their return to their motherland could be arranged. A few of the children still have fathers or mothers living, and these, having made their way back to Poland overland, have been anxiously awaiting the children's return.

the steamer Princess Matoika one day out of New oYrk and so damaged Swedish voters must be based on day out of New Olfk and so damaged. Swedish votels into the sacral, according to that it was obliged to return to thorough study of the social, economic port. On February 6 the ship sailed ic and cultural effects of prohibition. It is further pointed out that respectively. In the meantime an outbreak of ports from the United States on the 0. In the meantime an outbreak of measles in mid-ocean increased the hardships of the trip, 11 children falling ill. Four of these were too sick to proceed to the Polish border, and were placed in a Bremen hospital. The children have all been placed in charge of the Carita Association of Peznan, a fund of \$26,000 having been raised by the Polish National Relief Committee of America to insure their care and education.

Modern Christmas tree can be traced back to the sixteenth century. originating aloing the banks of the Rhine.

Feeling of the pu'se and observa tion of the tongue of a sick person were practiced by physicians of Tibet 1500 years ago. Since Dec. 1, 1918, Iceland has been

recognized as an independent trate. although it has the same king as Denmark.

7 foreign countries.

312 EXILES OF U.S. DRY LAW POLAND ARRIVE STRIKES SWEDES

STOCKHOLM, April 29.—A Swedisl commission may be sent to the Units ed States to make a study of the effects of prohibition in that country and report to the Swedish people be-fore the consultative prebiscite on prohibition to be held in Sweden next autumn. The proposal has been made by the

Central Board of the Swedish Stidents' Association or Absolute Prohibition. This organization is composed of students in the higher schools and in universities. They suggest that the commission shall be composed of an equal number of "wets" and "drys' to be appointed by the newly organized National League or Temperance.
The students organization points out the immense importance of American experiment to ane deve. 3ment of prohibition all over the world. stating that the Swedish people, beawaiting the children's return.

The voyage of the orphans from should receive reliable information America was marred by a terrific concerning the general effects of the storm which on January 29 caught dry law in the United States.

The report to be submitted to the effect of the dry law are extremely contradictory and an investigation of a body composed of open-minden persons selected from both ranks should gain general confidence and be of great value to the Swedish public in deciding the we' and dry issue at the

European factories each wiek prodace about 16,000,000 points of aiti-ficial butter with coconut of as the base.

In 15 states the United States reelamat on service has a 'mesed 3.-000.000 arid acres through hirigation projects Experiments are to be made with

Gunnery practice and neval man-nears in the Part's or Forth nave seen suspended by the the British almiralty in order to arrerove the sea

Due to weak eyes. Kepler, the astronomer, had to rely on the cb-There are British ambassadors in servation of others to construct his

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Farmers Warned Not To Plant Too Much Tobacco

that the farmers have been devoting lows for the purpose of which they their lives to hard work, receiving were intended, giving Holland, who little for their tobacco, being at the was on the lillecck for the Virginyears ago the market "went to pot,"

Mr. Koiner urges the farmers to grow other crops-corn, wheat, beans, peas, cabbage, beets, turnips and all else to the end that they will be able! to provide their own food, and then to turn to tebadeo for their money Carolina lads is continued, the lid erop. If this is done the farmer will must be raised to Joe McLean, who not be at such a disalvantage, for baseballs around the second sack he will have his food guaranteed if Joe picked up everything that came the tobacco crop scall fail. He has his way and went into outside territhe tobacco crop shall last. He has his way and went into outside termbeen seen by to impress this on the tory to stab the ball as it was saling farners at this time with the hope that ther will see that he is right and erable them to so diversify their for whom a viceath, of roses is due, crops that they will be dependent "Mule" Shirley fielded and hit alike

buy on the ground that the manufac-

turers were stocked up. The result was that prices went all to pieces

and the farmers suffered financial

There may be war between the tobacco growers of the State and the perfection label.

Every member of Court in the state and the warehous men who are a court in the perfection label. the warehous men who are operating sound felt perfectly at home on the bacco in many of the cities. The in the error column and kept their farmers are proceeding with caucion glimmers placed on the ball at all this time, however, and in a number times. Then, they used their beans of places new hare level lirate for more than a confortable parking establishments for the sale of tob. c. place for their hids.

co. and in a number of cases the warehouse on are co-operating with Virginia bunch, the "peaches and the farmers and they are accepting to the sale of their hids care of the center pasture. The the conditions looking to the sale of took care of the center pasture. The tebacco. Right here is a nice ques-diminutive center-fielder nailed every tion: To warehouses that decline ball that floated in his direction. His to deal with the organized farmers pag to home in the eighth frame to will have only the finderendent head off a Carolina runner would farmers to sell tobacco. There are have been perfect, had not Holland only about 10 per cent of the farmers yet cliside of the organization. Coach Evan looked over his fight. The 60 jet cert will pool their to-bacco and they will sell-under the lard, a right-hand flinger, to do the regulations It is understood that serving for his bunch. At times he the recalc want warehousemen are showed flashes but in the eighth the recole vant warehousemen are showed flashes but in the eighth recouraging the "interpretent farmer for crowning the "interpretent farmer for crowning to a they may have a trible clare made to do this Grovers of bright topaces that for cligarettes and an olding tobacco, are members of the important of the Virginians look about There were also included a diary kept by Miss Knox.

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Virginia Loses To North Carolina ship series will be played tomorrow afternoon at Chapel Hill and the

GREENSBORO, April 29 .- Pulling from his right arm a bunch of fool-RICHMOND, April 29.—Farmers of ers that would make eyen Thurston, RICHMOND, April 29.—Farmers of the world's greatest musician, look McDonaid, ss3 1 0 0 2 the State have been cautioned by the busyless along the the World's greatest musician, look McLean, 2b3 0 1 2 5 George W. Koiner. commissioner of like a bungalow alongside the Wool- F. Morris, 3b5

whim of the buyers in the past. Two lans, a reception in the first frame Holland, p 2 0 0 whim of the buyers in the past. Two lans, a reception in the first frame Holland, p 2 0 0 which market "went to pot" by slaming out two hits for one Bronough, • 1 0 0 by slapping out two hits for one as dealers say, the buyers refusing to marker. And as the tilt was about to draw to the close, the Carolina chaps handed him a farewell for they smacked the old horsehide for three swats which sent three runners over the counting table. Thus in summing up what happened in the chalked arena there is found: Virginia 0, Carolina 4.

But ere this narrative, which brought victory to the banner of the

varehous s for the sole of leaf to-neutral diamond. They drew zeros bacco in many of the cates. The in the error column and kept their

as useful as a load of wooden cork one of these being driven directly t him. And 'twas this same Bryson The Decom duo is using a play who twirled the Carolina team to this year that looms good when it it victory against the Virginians last

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short to held.

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to ascend the heights of errordom. The final game of the champion-Carolina bunch is determined to make a clean sweep of the series for

The box score: Carolina Mahood, rf4 0 Carlyle, 3b 3 0 1 Detrick, ss3 0 0 Carrington, 2b4 0 0 Hubbard, if3 0 Foster, 1b3 0 Parrish, c3

.....30 0 3 27 6 3 Batted for Mahood in 9th.

Score by innings:

Virginia000 000 000-0 Summary—Two-base hits, Wilson, Virginia Shirley; Stolen bases, F. Morris, Johnston, Bryson; Sacrifice hits, Mc-Lean; Struck out by Bryson, 2, by Holland, 3; Bases on balls off Bryson, 1, off Holland, 3; Hit by pitched ball, McDonald; Left on bases, Carolina 12, Virginia 4: Time of game 1:50; Umpires Brandon and Rowe; Attendance

Letters Of Nurse and Eastlake Are Read At Trial

MONTROSS, Va., April 29.-Reading of correspondence between Miss Sarah Knox, the Baltimore nurse on trial for the murder of Mrs. Margaret I. Eastlake at Colonial Beach last September, and Roger D. Eastlake. navy petty officer and husband of the dead woman, occupied the entire session of the Westmoreland court today. Eastlake was indicted jointly with Miss Knox but was aquitted at a separate trial. The correspondence was introduced as evidence by the commonwealth in an effort to prove a motive for the crime.

The letters, 85 in number and for the most part from the nurse to Eastlake, covered a period of approximately 20 months and contain-

the bats of the Virginians look about There were also intimation of trouble as useful as a load of wooden cork between Mr. and Mrs. Eastlake, due PECULIAR PLAY legs at a hallet dance. Only three according to the correspondence, to the correspondence, to money which Eastlake was said to have borrowed from Miss Knox.
"Why should I be the sufferer physically and mentally? Miss Knox

inquired of Eastlake in one of her letters. "I have sacrificed pocketbook, health and feelings," she wrote at another time. 'Oh, Roger, Roger

the subject of debate today. Senator selling price in the United States of the subject of debate today. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, the Democratic leader, declared that the committee had not given the Senate and the country the facts and until such selling price in the United States of the Senate and with this bill for us to know definitely the country the facts and until such selling price in the United States of the States of the Senate selling price in the United States of the States of the Senate selling price in the United States of the States of the Senate selling price in the United States of the Senate selling price in the Senate selling price in the United States of the Senate selling price in the Senate selling price

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| Manual Description of the duties proposed. | The committee majority, he said that the basis was the difference in the cost of production in the United States and abroad while matter until we have ascertained the bill itself that the basis was the difference in the selling price of the imports in the dariff bill were written was again the subject of debate today. Senator sub

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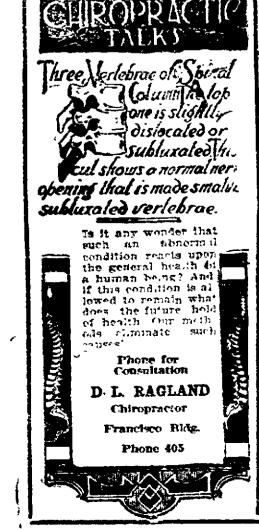
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Arthur Hamilton. missed by three mile slast year.





Grant Memorial Massive Piece

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The rant memorial, dedicated on Thurs-Grant memorial, dedicated on Thursday, is one of the largest groups of statidary in the world. The equestrian portion of it is said to be exceeded in height only by the statue of Victor Emanuel in Rome. Fifteen years have been required to bring it to virtual completion. The entire memorial which with to-

Gone Since Taking Tanial and the great manument which has
stood for half a century as a memorial
to Washington, is a beautiful work of art. Occupying a position of prominence at the east end of the Botanic Gardens facing the Capitol grounds it

and rheumatism that everything I are feet above the ground. An eques- Downers Grove, one of three successind rheumatism that everything I at feet above the ground. An equestisagreed with me and f hurt ali over, trian statue of Ggant stands on a My food would sour on my stomach and bloat me up with gas until I could facing the Washington Monument and facing the rheumatic lancoln memorial at the other end of facing the washington Monument and the rheumatic lancoln memorial at the other end of facing the Washington Monument and the district in the April Republican primaries. Two incumbents, men, were given the favored first positions on the ballot and won two of the mough to handle the throttle of my cab. It hurt me to lift my arm light enough to handle the throttle of my engine and often I had to walk tooped over. A sluggish liver and tonstipation added to my troubles and i had dizzy spells that made me stagger. completed.

The finished work presents an in termingling of action and repose. At "One day I told my fireman I was cach end, upon the flanker exedrus, ished the first bottle I was feeling lots letter. To make a long story short my troubles vanished like magic. That was two years ago and I am still in the finest health My weight has in in the finest health. My weight has in-toward the center, across the wide creased from 116 to 176 pounds and I am strong as an ox. I'll never cease stretch of marble that separates them from the mounted figure of the great commander in the center. The statue of Grant on horseback surveys it all. The military leader as portrayed agars the familiar slouch hat and military cloak of Civil War days. His post s that of a reviewing officer and is said to be a fine conception of that quiet keenness and resolution that marked the man.

The giant bronze horse partakes something of the life and action that rages in the artillery and cavalry groups and seems to emphasize the calmness of the rider. That impression is heightened by the bas reliefs of infantry designed for the sides of the pedestal on which he stands. One of these shows the foot troops in heavy marching order, trudging along doggedly on one of the forced marches that were part of their daily lives in the sixties, and the other bas-relief

shows the infantry in battle.
At the four corners, near the base of the pedestal, are large bronze lions, couchant, emblematic of courage and strength. Each is protecting the American standard held in an outstretched paw. Around the super-structure are eigh tornamental bronze

candelabra. The cavalry and artillery groups have been in position for several months and have been the objects of considerable interest to artists tourists and the public generally An idea weather in the United of their size is conveyed by the state-shown any appreciable ment that the cavalry group alone the last number years. weighs 15 tons. Special artillery and Those who believe that the wea-cavalry drills were given at West ther is milder nowadays forget that Point Mili'ary Academy and other in their youth they hved in houses posts to aid the sculptor in the development of his designs for those arms, the cold more noticeable.

Before the final memorial was completed or contracted for, 27 designs were submitted and the award finally was given to Henry W. Shrady, who died a few weeks ago, and Edward Pierce Casey, architect, of New York, The crection of the statue was au-thorized by Congress 21 years ago. but various causes contributed to the delay in the completion of the me-morial. Chief of these was the strong opposition to the erection in the Botanic Gardens on the ground that the site was on the axis between the Capitol, the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial.

In October, 1967, contractors began making excavations for the foundations of the memorial, but hardly had bey started when an order from the there Court of the District of Columbia stopped the work, requiring the contractors to show cause why hey should not be enjoined from cuting down certain historic trees in isa-ing for the site. It was not unti. May, 1908, that the contractors were able to resume work. The origwoman athlete, again will try to inal contract called for the comple-swim the British Channel. She tien of the memorial within a period ten of the memorial within a period of five years, but it became necessary to extend that hmit several times. The cost of the memorial is estimated at about \$300,000.

FAMOUS DOG PASSES AWAY

BERKELEY, Cal. April 29.-Baldy of Nome, one of "toughest dog in all the northland," died recently in an animal hospital in Berkeley, far from the long Alaska onow trails over which he "mushed" his way to world fame several years ago. Driven by A. A. ("Scotty") Allan.

Daldy was the lead dog in the noted racing team owned by Mrs. C. E. Darling which wen six of the All-Alaska Sweepstakes races across the Seward peninsula from Nome to Candle and back. 418 miles in all.

During the war, a number of Alaska dogs, sired by Baldy, were shiped to Europe by the French goverament for service in the snow-clad Alps, and today many are still oversons, where they "grey welf's blood" went f r several of them the Crox de

he and Mr. and Mrs. Darling had setalso wrote some verses for the dogthings he would have said if he could. In the verse. Baldy, spending his There will be landing for mark with last days here, was pictured as say-

ing, in part: I doze in the dream of a golden day.

The peal of bells and a mighty cheer rons which have hangars at the fields

That marked the end of the killing near Garden City. pacc. we crossed the line in the sweep-

said, after his death. His mother the first will be of 17 stories, then was a malarrute and the rest of him there will be six then five, then four. hourd. He wan the first three Alaska very top weepstakes and later three others.

cash grain market in the world.

Weather Shows But Little Change While Marshal Johns was stepping of the Washington train which

week for \$250,000. It was bought about fifty years ago for \$1,750, so that its increase in value paid the family which held it for fifty years was \$5,000 annually. Its value, as soon as it is subdivided, is reckoned at \$500,000.

lying on Lake Michigan between two of Chicago's wealthy shore suburbs. It is a narow strip between the lake and Sheridan Road, one of the busiest automobile arteries in the mid-west.

Women of Chicago's western suburbs have nominated a feminine candidate for the Illinois legislature in a manner that has opened the eyes of men leaders to a political force angineer of the Chesapeake & Ohio The marble superstructure on which they knew but the characteristic and they knew but to the condition of suffered so from connect to only the candital suffered so from con didate in the fall election, for normally the district elects only two Republicans, giving the third place to a Demograt.

Recent anouncement that John J. Coughlin, alderman from the first ward variously and widely known as 'Bath house John" and "The Bath' would introduce an ordinance barring women from wearing knickerbockers in public recalls the fact that Mr. Coughlin introduced a similar measure 27 years ago and it died. The 1895 ordinance called for a fine of from \$3 to \$8 for each offense. Under the 1922 model each violation would cost up to \$200.

"Any female person," ran Mr. Coughlin's original measure, "shali be prohibited to ride or attempt to ride any bicycle, tricycle or to publicly promenade while dressed or arrayed in costumes commonly known as bloomers, knickers, baseball attire or trousers." It was filed and remained in oblivion more than a quarter of a century.

A list of answers to make amateur weather experts who insist that things ain't like they used to be," admit the error of their ways has been evolved by T. A. Donnel, meteorologist in the Chicago weather bureau.

"The winters aren't as long as they used to be! "The winters aren't as cold as they

used to be! "The snow isn't as deep as it used

These three sentences, according to Mr Donne!, explain why the weather man's life .s not a bed of roses. "Record" show" he said "that the weather in the United States hash t

shown any appreciable change in which were poorly heated, making

The fir shed sproducts are regarded as a writer file you that the snow highly realistic and complete in de-used to be deeper, they forget that used to be deeper, they forget that their legs used to be shorter.

> A joke is a joke, but to read three separate notices of her funeral in two weeks is too muck, according to Miss Emily Moll. At the last fun-eral Miss Emily had to entertain alone the mourners who had read the

third notice. Her mother had fled, being unable to stand the strain of meeting the constant stream of solicitors for

tombstones and cemetery lots.

Miss Mell explains that it is ali the fault of a rejected suitor, who has been inserting notices of her death in the newspapers merely to

bether her. The attorney for her father was reported to be hot on the trail of the jilted sultor.

Dire punishment for the reckless pedestrian as well as the careless motorist will be asked by Chicago automobile clubs, according to Dr.

William Fuller. "A trip about the city will show that children in swarms are permit-ted to play in the public streets. hitch to cars and trucks and make a playground out of spots as dan-

gerous as railway right-of-way. "When speed maniacs are locked up: when pedestrians learn that they too, should share responsibility for avoiding accidents, and when the public streets no longer are used for public playgrounds then will accidents become less frequent.

Big Airplane Meeting Today

NEW YORK, April 29 - The whir of airplane motors has become a comon noise in the vicinity of New York, but there is still a thrill for even the most sedate of Father Knickerbocker's youngsters in seeing a hundred or so machines cavorting and dashing around in the air at one time.

Knowing that, there has been arranged a meet for airplanes only out at Garden City tomorow which at is expected, will attract to Long Is-

land a host of sport lovers. The meet is sanctioned by the Aero Club of America and the aeronautical Club of America and the aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and will be brought the dog to Berkeley, where ing meets this season. The list of Chamber of Commerce and will be ing meets this season. The list of Two years ago Mrs. Darling entries reads like the roster put Reldy's life story into a book and American war aces, with a lot of other names of famous or almost famous aviators added.

All sorts of stunts will be tried. and without use of motor, 25-mile parachute jumping, speed trials, altitude trials, and it will all To dream of a white land far away. be topped off with reviews of the And sometimes I start when I think army and United States mail squadbe topped off with reviews of the

Now that New York has virtually decided to have a temple of music stakes race."

Italdy wa 15 years old and died of be shown to the committees in old age. He was born in 1907 and charge. One of them which is to spent most of his life in harness for spent most of his life in harness for have the new temple follow as closely he was only two years old when he was made the leader of the Allan-Porling team. He was buried bereath the rose bushes in the Allan yard for a structure 37 stories high.

It will be built in tiers, or offsets We was a cross-breed dog." Allan as they are caled by the architect 'outside dog,' shepherd and then three and finally two at the

The two topmost stories will hold in as he ran in hundreds of races." the colonnade of the masters. In each of the corners of the audito-Winnipeg, Canada, is the greatest riums will be placed heroic statues of the world's great masters of

large auditoriums, concert hails, studies and art centers.

brought him to the city last week Madame Joffre steped off from the CHICAGO, April 29.—A. thirty-four acre farm, less than twenty miles from Chicago's loop, sold this hatted or highly uniformed recention hatted or highly uniformed reception committee greet her famous husband -but no one gave her attention.

So she and Mile Joffre roamed upstairs alone. They stood at the exit where the automobiles were waiting for the marshal to come out. A policeman ordered them to move on. This place is the Mahoney farm, Madame Joffre shrugged her shoulders and looked puzzled but just Lake Michigan-once the greatest then General Bullard, commander of timber producer in the world-have the department of the cast recognized her. Rodman Wananiaker, consul Gaston Leibert, of France, and the military aides, personally conducted the French woman to a special automobile which took her to her ho-

> The Little Church around the corner has done many things to be obliging, but it almost lost as wedding ceremony this week because its ministers wouldn't drop the word

"obey" from the service.

John H. Awtry, of Dallas, Texas, and Miss Netl Jacoby, a student in Barnard college, presented themselves to be married. They brought an argument with them. He wanted the "obey", she didn't think it was necessary. He put it up to the 'nin-isters. They agreed. In fact they would not marry the couple unless

So the two compromised. Mr. Aw ry agreed, in the presence of witneses, necver to take advantage of the word-and cupid scored another

Pistol Inn Now A Boys' Refuge

CHICAGO, April 29.—Pistol Inn has turned into a boy's club and home of the higher drama.

Dighteen months ago Pistol Inn was the wildest dance hall and saloon in the middle west. In the hey-day of its glory it was the acknowledged center of 'the valley." that No Man's

Nightly roaring revolvers added to the gory fame of which it had boasted and increased the supply of lead that had pitted bar and walls. Some neighbors complained without success. One, a doctor, objected so often that he became obnoxious to

the "vailey" citizens. His home was bombed one night. A lear ago Judge Landis did what police had been unable to do and closed the inn by injunction for violation of the prohibition laws.

Then the union league club bought he place and started a boy's club. Street gamins of eleven nationalities were enrolled—and as a vehicle for their transition into better Americans, the club decided to stage Shakespearin

other day the new drama league of the "valley" presented "As You Like It." All the parts were tak-Now they are planning en by boys. to present a Shakespearean repertoire in the parks this summer Wonders of Indiana's sand dunes,

which skirt the south shore of Lake Michigan, are described by Dr Ellion R Downing, of the University of Chi-

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music. The lower floors will be cago in "a naturalist on the Great Lakes ragion," just published by the University Press. A movement is on foot in Indiana to set aside several thousand acreas of

the dunes as a State park. "A wagon crossed a low arer near the lake west of Mineral Springs in the spring of 1912." Dr. Downing says. The ruts left in the moist sand facili tated the lodgment of poplar seeds and the next year a double row of seedlings was found. In two years a rune was formed around them and no it is shoulder high."

The dune region is from a quarter of a ile to several miles in width and approximately 100 miles long. The forest lands on the shores of practically passed into memory. In the spring of 1887, five hundred mirlion feet of logs came down the Menominee river, in the upper peninsula

freshet.

Not a single log was driven down the river this year. The upper peninsula's waning timber supply can all be carried to the mills by train.

The things that people send through the mail were laid out in reclew a few days this week when the Chicago postoffice held the annual auction of packages which, because of faulty or unreadable addresses were not delivered during the past year.

There were false teeth and dog col-

lars; chewing tobacco and automobile tires; four loaves of bread, assorted lots of chewing gum, dresses, pork and beans, suits, cloaks, hats, canned beef, lingerie, gloves, stockings, dress goods bathlug suits, patent medicine, coffins, hardware, cigarettes, and "other items too numerous to mention."

Chicago golf enthusiasts who are also members of the Chicago equestrian association, are planning combining their two sports. The associa-tion is preparing to map 200 miles of country bridle paths, reaching most of the outlying country clubs, so its members can ride to and from the

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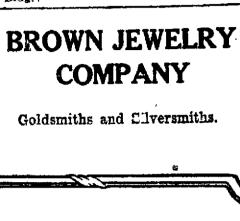
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Prices for food and other articles

n Moscow follow, almost exactly the lepreciating value of the ruble as compared to gold or foreign money. If street brokers pay 250.000 rubles to the dollar today and 1,009,000 for the dollar a week or so hence, bread will cost four times as much a week hence. How Russians manage to exist through all these difficulties is a puzale to the foreigner; yet Moscow's popilation does not appear to be greatly

Housewives perhaps tear their hair when they find that varying market prices disrupt their household bud-gets. A chicken, say, that was quoted esterday at 600,000 rubles, may cos 1,000,000 today but many Muscovites manage to get the additional slips of paper called money and buy the

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the 14th Sikhs appeared before their influence them. commanding officer wearing black pu-grees, or turbans, although in uniform. When they were reprimanded dian army. for this insubordination, six of their comrades promptly committed the same offense and 20 others deserted. Prison sentences were decreed for all th offendrs. Indian officers of the reg-Iment attribute the outburst to the

ARE RESTLESS strike, and the whole of his company followed suit in sympathy He was sentencer to imprisonment and the trouble subsided for a time, but later ALLAHABAD, India, April 29.— five men appeared on parade in uni-Outbreaks of insubordination and dis- form with black pugress, which they obedience bordering on mutiny are refused to remove. This defiance also reported from army headquarters in was punished by prison sentences. Both regiments nave excellent war the Juliundur region, where members Both regiments nave excellent war of the 14th Sikhs and the 19th Pun-records, and were due to leave soon abis regiments are said to be almost for service overseas. It was while the unmanageable as a result of agitation men were taking their short leave before departure that the agitators are by radical political leaders. fore departure that the agitators are
The trouble begn when two men of said to have made special efforts to

It has been several years since the tast noticeable disaffection in the In-

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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., April 29.-Willie Moorefield, 23, employed by the city as an assistant sprinkling cart release of certain Sikhs prisoners from driver. was killed instantly tonight when he fell beneath the moving sixcivil custody.

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1920, recorded in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania County, in deed book 164 at page 269, default having been made in the pay ment of the debt therein secured, and at the request of the bificiary in said ded, we will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises, on Tuesday, May 9th, 1922 at 3:30 O'Clock P. M. All of that certain tract of land in

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SCOTTSBURG, Va., April 28.— The Danville High school team was

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up until the eighth inning, Danville

leading 2 to 1. In the eighth the local team got on the benders of

across the home plate. Errors or

Barksdale, who pitched for Scotts burg fanned nineteen men and allowed only 3 hits. O'Brient fanned

out ten men and allowed six hits.

WILLINGHAM TO BE TRIED

MACON, Ga., April 29.-Richard F.

Willingham, under indictment on 14 counts charging larceny after trust, in connection with the gigantic failure

in July, 1920, of enterprises he headed, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to go on trial Tuesday morning in

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BY SCOTTSBURG

burg by the illness of her sister, Miss 70,000 People In Miss Betsy Dillard, who attended the University of N. C. dances this week, has returned. Flood Section Miss Lydia Dillard a student at **Made Homeless** Stuart Hall attended the spring dances his week at V. P., I.

HIGH TEAM IS NE WORLEANS, April 29.-With approximately 3,500 square miles of territory flooded by waters pouring through three breaks in the Mississippi river and overflow waters from its swollen tributaries, it was estimated tonight that seventy housand people are homeless or are still oc-cupying homes in the flooded area. These figures, unofficial and incom-plete, were based on reports received

from the flooded areas.

Approximately, 1,200 square miles, including plantations in Concordia, Catahoula and Tensus Parishes in O'Brient and seven runs were pushed Louisiana are covered with water from the break in the levee near Ferthe part of the visitors contibuted to riday. The crevasse as Poydras, be- the downfall of O'Brient in this inlow New Orleans, has spread over a territory of about 125 square miles. and 100 square miles of land have been niundated by the break at Myrtle Grove, 35 miles below New Orleans on the west bank of the river. It was estimated that 1,750 square miles in the lower Yazoo river basin which includes Yazoo. Issaqueena and Warren counties, in Mississippi, have

been covered with back water. Back water has also invaded other ections of Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, but no estimate of the ex-tent of the land affected has been

EVERY FOOT OF LAND IN PARISH UNDER WATER

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 29,-Every foot of alluvial land in Catahoula Parish, La, is inundated by the break in the Mississippi levee, near Ferriday and 6,500 people have been driven from their homes according to the estimates today of N. R. Cotton, of Jonesville, member of the Louisiana State flood relief commission and the Tensas levee board.

Rhinhart, near the line of LaSalle and Catahoula Parishes, the present terminus of the Louisiana and Arkansas rivers, is the nearest point of rail communication. Concentration camps for refugees have been established at Rhinehart, Harrisonburg and Jones ville for the refugees brought out of their flooded homes.

All food stocks in Harrisonburg have been practically exhausted on account of the town having been without communication for more than a week, and unless assistance comes spedily the situation of not only the refugees but the people of the town will be desperate. -Two hundred refugees from the Black river section arived at Harrisonburg today and joined three hundred previously brought from the Ouachita

It is learned from authoritative sources that there is a possibility of eleven thousand people being abs lutely destitute in the Black river Jonesville, La., where the waters

of three rivers meet, the Ouachita, the Little and the Tensas, to form the Black, is now feeling the effects of the crevasse water which is pouring the Tensas river near Clayton, the rate of rise at this point being six inches in 24 hours. All of the Black river district to the line of hills on the west side of Catahoula Parish is already flooded as a result of the backing up of the Mississippi and the crevasse water will add greatly to the depth.

ROCKY MOUNT NEWS

ROCKY MOUNT, April 28.-The ircuit court was occupied Wednesday with the motion for the confirmation of the sale of the Franklin and Pittsylvania railroad, which was sold to N. P. Angle, of Rocky Mout for \$12,000. Saturday, April 22, 1922. The case was argued by Judge J. P. Lee, of Rocky Mount, for the purchaser, and Lucian H. Cooke, Atty., for the N. & W. railway of Roanoke, representing the supply creditors. Further hearing of the case was by consent of the court until a future day be fixed upon. However, it is the hope of every one that a rail-road company will be organized under a new charter to supply the much needed demand of at least half of the citizens of this county will be

made at an early date. . The New River Convocation which convened at St. Peter's-in-the-Mountains, Franklin county, Tuesday, April 25th, 1922, was largely attended and it was an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. The attending ministers were, the Rev. W. T. Roberts, rector in charge, of Rocky Mount, and host; the Rev. G. Otis Meade, dean of this convocation, Roanoke: the Rev. Ed. W. Hughes, Graham; the Rev. W. B. Lee, Jr., Blacksburg; the Rev. Jas. A. Figg of Christianburg: the Rev. Carl Morgan Block of Roanoke; the Rev. Wm. Alfriend of Pulaski: the Rev. Devall L. Gwathney. Wytheville; and the Rev. L. G. H. Williams, Abingdon, the Rev. Gribbins. Winston Salem: the Rev. Lew of Amberst, and er. Sargeant of the Piney Mission.

A large number of people from the surounding county attended, and a delectable picnic luncheon was served on the lawn of the mission, after which the grown-ups as well as the children played al of the out-door games, and a most enjoyable day was

The Fall of Babylon." a most notable screen picture, will be shown at the Auditorium Theatre. May 5th. There will be special music written for this picture. This picture being a historical one every citizen of Rocky Mount should take advantage of

the opportunity to see it. Jamison's Cash and Carry Store, a hain of 25 stores, will open in Rocky Mount, Saturday, April 29, with G. Shelburne manager. This store will be next door to Cooper-Parreel Hardware Co., Inc., on Depot Ave. They will carry a full line of both

fancy and stable groceries Cooper-Parcel Hardware Co., Inc. will also open Saturday, April 29, 1922, with an up-to-date line of hardware, Paints, oils and varnishes. Mrs. J. C. Shearer and Miss Dether Angle, delegates from the Woman's and Young Peoples Missionary Society of Scott Memorial Methodist church. with Mrs. C. A. Tucker are attending the woman's missionary conference of the Virginia conference, which is to be held at Danville this week. Miss Etta Davis of St. Peter's-inthe-Mountain has been called to Lees-

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